

FORMER "COMMIE" LEARNS EXTENT OF ERROR HARD WAY

Count Long Time Seeing Degree of Soviets' Deceptive Practices

LEARNS BY OBSERVING

Life In Russia Is Contradictory; Homes Poverty-Stricken

In this final article of a series on the cold war tactics and aims of Soviet Russia, Count Heinrich Von Einsiedel tells how he came to embrace communism, and then broke away from it completely disillusioned. Von Einsiedel, a German air ace, was captured by the Russians at Stalingrad and subsequently joined and worked with the Soviet-sponsored national committee of free Germany. Until his renunciation of communism and flight to the western zone of Germany, he also helped edit the Soviet military government newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau.

By Count Heinrich Von Einsiedel

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FRANKFURT, Mar. 19 — I am often asked how a man with my historical background could ever have become a communist. This is why I did and why I worked with the Russians.

I have learned the true extent of my almost fatal error the hard way. As a boy, during my formative years, I was subjected to the shattering influence of a collapsing Weimar Republic, strikes, riots, starvation, unemployment and the desperate plight of the German people in the twenties.

I made my first real acquaintance with Soviet Russia in August, 1942, when after completion of 200 combat missions in the German Air Force I was shot down over Stalingrad with 35 enemy aircraft in my credit.

At that time Russia was a mystery to me. All I knew that this nation had a splendid background of literature and music.

Hit by hit I learned the truth by careful observation and analysis of discrepancies and contradictions. But it took me a long time to see the true degree of the Soviets' deceptive practices.

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Folders for Camp Stamps Issued to Girl Scouts

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 19—A meeting of Troop No. 27, Girl Scouts, was conducted on Wednesday evening in the scout cabin. Cigar boxes, which are to be used as work kits, were covered with wallpaper. The troop has been invited by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to participate in the Memorial Day parade.

A uniform exchange has been started for the members. The girls have sold 300 boxes of cookies. Mrs. Norman Gaugler is in charge of the camp bank. Folders have been issued to the girls, who will fill them with camp stamps which are purchased for five cents. Each folder holds \$4.50. When camping time arrives, the amount of stamps purchased by each will be deducted from that Scout's expenses.

Mrs. James Doncker and Mrs. Gaugler were in charge.

CORNWELLS REPRESENTED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 19 —At the meeting of Bucks Co. Fire Police Association at Spinnerstown, Wednesday evening, the following members of the local police, Cornwells Company No. 1, were present: F. S. Lockard, Norman Warden, William Funk, George Sanders. The next meeting will be conducted in Cornwells fire station on May 19th. "No parking" signs have been placed on the area surrounding the fire station. During the past week the signs have been tampered with. The fire police ask the persons responsible for this, to cease the practice immediately. The statement which was published following the last meeting of the company, concerning new uniforms for the members, is explained more fully. The uniforms to be purchased are additional ones for the new members and not different outfits for all members, it is stated.

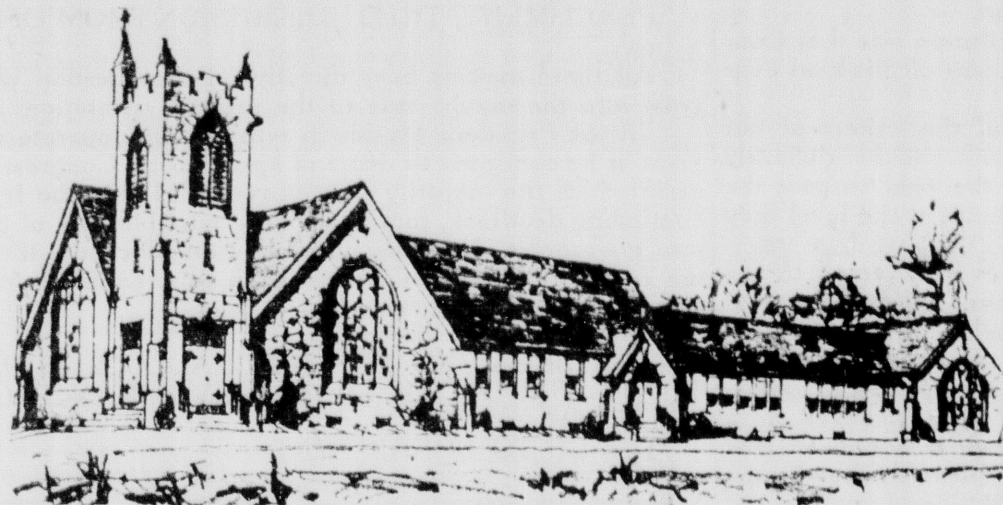
JUSTICE IMPROVING

Justice of the Peace Edward Lynn, who has been confined to bed for the past two weeks at his Otter street home, due to illness, is improving and is now able to be about the house.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6.35 a. m.; 7.01 p. m.
Low water 1.12 a. m.; 1.45 p. m.

LANGHORNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AS IT WILL LOOK IN 1955



Above is shown the architect's drawing of how Langhorne Presbyterian Church will look in 1955 after proposed renovations and additions are completed. The plan calls for a three-stage program of re-building and enlargement. The first step, now underway, will include a pastor's office, improved rest room facilities, increased space for Sunday School classes with individual assembly rooms for primary, beginners and nursery departments. This section is the portion including 19 windows, to the right of the second entrance. The second step will be the erection of a fellowship hall, this unit to contain a stage and assembly room for large gatherings which will be divided by movable partitions into three rooms. This hall will be in the one section at the extreme right, designated by a large window. The third step provides for enlarging the present church auditorium to double its seating capacity.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Fire believed to have had its origin in an overheated stove on the second floor of a warehouse at the Point Pleasant Inn, owned by Frank P. Kolbe, resulted in a loss of more than \$15,000, Wednesday.

In the two-story structure, a barn and livery stable when the Inn was operated as a hostelry, were about \$10,000 worth of antiques, including collections of books and coins, clothing and furniture, all of which were damaged by smoke and water.

According to Thomas F. Anderson, chief of Point Pleasant Fire Company, Mr. Kolbe carried no insurance on the contents, but the building, which is located about 25 feet to the rear of the inn, was insured to the extent of \$2,000.

"Ira" arrived in Doylestown this week to take the place of "Duchess" well-known Seeing Eye Boxer who was killed by an automobile some months ago near Warrington.

"Ira" and his master, A. William Lohler, executive director of the Bucks County Branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, arrived together. They have been in training 15 hours daily for 16 days, getting acquainted with each other at the Seeing Eye Institute in Morristown, N. J.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William C. Benner, Perkasie, and Miss Georgene J. Hudak, Bethlehem; Helmut E. Drechsel, Phila., and Mrs. Dorothy M. Diehl, Churchville; Joseph A. Morrison and Miss Ella Snyder, both of Phila.

Elmer Calvin Yeske, of New Hope, and Miss Leanna Lillian Scheetz, of Buckingham.

RED CROSS MEETING

The monthly meeting of Bristol district board of directors, Lower Bucks County Branch, Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at branch headquarters, 435 Radcliffe street, on March 21st at two p. m.

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The reaction in London was one of unqualified satisfaction. Foreign Secretary Bevin said the pact was a great step toward peace and security.

French Foreign Minister Schuman declared that France had obtained what she wished. He said the Western nations had been provoked by Moscow into making the pact. Dutch officials felt that the pact provided a safeguard in the event of an internal uprising that might spread into an international conflict.

In Italy the Chamber of Deputies

Name Mrs. Kenneth Dyer Business Girls' President

Election of officers took place at the meeting of Bristol Business Girls Club on Tuesday in the Travel Club home.

New officers are: President, Mrs. Kenneth Dyer; vice president, Mrs. Vernon Howell; financial secretary, Mrs. John Zeffler; secretary, Mrs. J. J. Ciancosi; treasurer, Miss Rachael Ciancosi.

Installation will be conducted at the next meeting by past president, Mrs. Joseph Boyle.

GALA AFFAIR MARKS SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

Court of Awards and Entertainment in Order for Cornwells Girls

PARENTS ARE PRESENT

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 19 —The second anniversary of Girl Scout Troop No. 46 was marked by a gala celebration in the social hall of Cornwells Methodist Church, Thursday evening. Table decorations were green and white. Favors were paper cups filled with candy and nuts. A court of awards was also held. Miss Elizabeth Seargent was the pianist.

The program in part: Song, "America the Beautiful," prayer, Mrs. Donald Combee; "America," all; salute to the flag; words of welcome and introduction of assistants, Miss Elizabeth Seargent and Mrs. Donald Combee, by leader, Mrs. F. S. Lockard, candlelighting ceremony; scout promise, slogan and motto recited as three candles

COMMITTEE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Vacant Lot Committee on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Chester W. Tercher Post Home, 117 Franklin street. The plan to be worked out calls for an active part from each member of the committee. All members are urged to be present or have someone attend in their stead.

V. A. OFFICE TO CLOSE

Announcement is made that the Veterans Administration office will be closed from March 25th until April 1st.

Public School News: LIST HONOR STUDENTS FOR TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Name Those on Honor Roll And Distinguished Honor Roll

IN FOUR GRADES

Here is the honor roll of Bristol Township High School for the fourth six weeks marking period. To be on the distinguished honor roll a student must: Attain all E grades, have no unsatisfactory mark in citizenship.

To be on the honor roll a student must: Attain no grade lower than G; Attain at least one E; Have no Unsatisfactory mark in citizenship.

Distinguished Honor Roll: 9th grade, Geraldine Tessmer, 10 E; 10th grade, Marjorie Mannherz, 6 E; 10th grade, Kathryn Miller, 6 E.

Honor Roll, Tenth grade: Charlotte Booz, 5 E, 1 G; Ronald Schmidt, 5 E, 1 G; James Tessmer, 5 E, 1 G; Bertha Fortier, 4 E, 2 G; Regina Besack, 4 E, 2 G; Dolores Oates, 4 E, 2 G; Josephine Napoli, 3 E, 3 G; Julia Zanni, 3 E, 3 G; "Lou" Zanni, 2 E, 5 G; Eileen Hattenfield, 2 E, 4 G; Barbara Moser, 2 E, 4 G; Robert Nichol, 2 E, 4 G; Irene O'Brien, 1 E, 5 G; Ruth Purvin, 1 E, 5 G; Sylvia Clayton, 1 E, 5 G; Patricia Kuhn, 1 E, 5 G; Lane Conn, 1 E, 5 G; James Gray, 1 E, 5 G; William Struble, 1 E, 5 G.

Ninth grade, Edward Smith, 8 E, 1 G; Lorraine Carango, 8 E, 2 G; Dorothy Siler, 8 E, 2 G; William Serchak, 8 E, 2 G; David Mathias, 7 E, 3 G; Dwight Spencer, 7 E, 3 G; Russell Sanderling, 6 E, 3 G; James Smith, 6 E, 3 G; Janet Plovman, 5 E, 3 G.

Parents Arrange Party; Thomas Giampietro is 5

Thomas Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, Franklin street, observed his fifth birthday anniversary at a party at his parents' home Tuesday evening.

Games were played and prizes given to "Randy" Esposito and Edmund Spadacino. Some of the guests entertained with songs. Refreshments were served. Decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. A large decorated cake was the centerpiece. For the girls favors were small dolls, and the boys received "agates."

Those attending included: Joseph and Mary Ann Tentulucci, Samuel and Raymond DiLissio, Richard DiBlassio, Wayne Mastriani, Thomas and Margaret D'Ambrosio, Claud Blassio, Rose Mary Andrews, Eva DiOnofrio, Joanne DeLuca, Mary Grace Giampietro, Elizabeth DiBlassio, Mrs. Nicholas DiBlassio, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. John DiRenzo, Mrs. Edmund Spadacino, Miss Mildred Spadacino, Misses Ann and Theresa Laregina.

Thomas received many gifts, including a purse of money.

50th Anniversary Marked By Mrs. J. Dedrick, Sr.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 19 —Mrs. J. Raymond Vandegrift arranged a surprise party in honor of the 50th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Joseph Dedrick, Sr., at the residence of the latter on Wednesday. A repast was served to: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Landis, Miss Ella Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Chrispin Aldhouse and children, Barbara and "Billy," Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. George Reilly, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Eastburn Smith and son David, New Hope; Mr. and Mrs. David Kuehne, Fox Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scull, Croyston; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dedrick, Jr., and daughter, "Judy," Andalusia; J. Raymond Vandegrift and Joseph Dedrick, Sr., Cornwells Heights.

The guest of honor received gifts.

DEFENDANT GETS VERDICT IN SUIT OVER HOUSE SALE

Mrs. Hannah J. Miller Shive Winner in Court Action

REALTORS PLAINTIFFS

Suit Was for \$1,050 Commission On a \$21,000 Property Sale

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 19 —Establishing a record for reaching a decision quickly, a civil court jury in a \$1,050 real estate brokers' commission dispute returned a verdict in seven minutes following a two-day trial here.

Mrs. Hannah J. Miller Shive, 62, of 625 North Main street, this place the defendant, who was being sued for \$1,050 by William Kuhn, Jr., and William M. Kuhn, Jenkintown realtors, was given a verdict in her favor by a jury before Judge Fred W. Davis, Thursday afternoon.

The Jenkintown plaintiffs lost their claim for commission on the sale of the defendant's house at 405 Easton road, Willow Grove, to Calvary Presbyterian Church.

During the trial it developed that for the plaintiffs-realtors to recover their claim it must be shown they were the immediate procuring cause of the sale.

Mrs. Shive, who sold her Willow Grove property for \$21,000, testified that she and the church officials began dickering in 1947. The house is now used as a manse for the pastor and his family of Calvary Presbyterian Church. The Jenkintown realtors were not consulted until April 5, 1948.

Judge Davis, visiting jurist from Stroudsburg, discharged the jurors for the term.

With Judge Fred W. Davis, Stroudsburg, presiding, the case in which William Kuhn, Jr., and William M. Kuhn, trading as Kuhn Realtors, Jenkintown, are the plaintiffs, went on trial.

William M. Kuhn, Abington, whose office is in Jenkintown, as the first witness testified that the defendant, Mrs. Shive, came to his office April 5, 1948, to list her property at 405 Easton road, Willow Grove, for sale at \$23,000.

"If the sale didn't go through, Mrs. Shive agreed to pay for the advertising in the newspapers," said the plaintiff, who explained he advertised the house for two months in several newspapers and a picture booklet. The defendant, Mrs. Shive, admitted she saw one advertisement in the newspaper, but never got the booklet.

Edwin Winner, Willow Grove, testified that he had a client for Mrs. Shive's property, Calvary Presbyterian Church, April 12. Rev. Strong, the pastor, advised me June 21 that the church had bought the property directly at \$21,000. I never had Mrs. Shive's property listed nor attempted to sell it other than negotiate with the church, but I expected to share in a division of the real estate commission," Winner testified.

The defendant, Mrs. Shive, who said the house was built in 1929, testified she began dickering with the church in March, 1947.

She further testified that in the Spring of 1948 the church paid \$2100 on account of an asking price of \$21,000. "The down-money was placed in the hands of a Hathboro counsellor and the papers had been signed by the church officials and defendant," Mrs. Shive said.

Mrs. Shive admitted that she conferred with the plaintiffs, but couldn't remember the date. "I placed it in Mr. Kuhn's hands to sell, but he told me I was asking too much money. My son advised me to reduce it \$1,000 or to \$22,000. Mr. Kuhn never mentioned Calvary Presbyterian Church as a prospective buyer, but I knew that if I sold it to the church I could take \$1,000 less since no commission would have to come out of it," the local defendant said.

Cross - examined whether she didn't realize that it was wrong to try to sell a property to one person while there was down-money on it from another prospective buyer, by Edward G. Biester, the defendant, Mrs. Shive said, "I would never think of doing a thing like that."

Rev. Robert Strong, pastor of the church, testified that in 1947 Mrs. Shive wanted \$25,000 for her property and the church's counter-offer was \$15,000. "Because we could not get possession within 90 days in the Winter of 1947-48, we felt that Mrs. Shive should take a lower price. In 1947, the congregation was willing to pay \$21,000 if possession in 90 days could be had. Mrs. Shive was not able to meet that demand," Rev. Strong testified.

Fortune smiles on those who make a habit of reading Courier Want Ads.

THE DUTY OF CONGRESS

When President and Congress fall out, what is the next move? This is the great question raised by the breakdown of the President's program. Congress will not take it. He will not compromise. Things are at a stalemate.

This stalemate is not new. Ever since the summer of 1945, the year he rose to the Presidency, Mr. Truman has refused to concede to Congress its Constitutional right to the last word on how the laws shall read. What national progress has been made in that period has been small in amount, and has been accomplished the hard way. Dozens of national problems are in a snarl because the President is refusing to meet Congress half-way.

At a time of crisis in world affairs, and a period of insidious, dangerous inflation on our homefront, this deadlock may lead to a desperate situation.

When our government is thrown out of gear by the monkey-wrench of non-cooperation, we have, in effect, no government. We live in anarchy. Anything can happen.

In writing basic laws for many countries, statesmen have used various devices to break such a deadlock. In some countries, for example, the executive who is the equivalent to our President gives up his office the day that he locks horns with the legislative branch of government—the moment that a legislative majority ceases to have confidence in him. That is the case, for instance, in England and in France.

In other countries, a hereditary king in the background would have the power to step into such a deadlock, and break it either by firing the chief executive or dissolving the legislative body.

In still other cases, there has been some experimenting with machinery for calling a special election on the recall of the chief executive. If he lost this election, he would be out of office. If he won, he would have a vote of confidence which presumably the legislative branch would accept as upholding his position in the quarrel.

It is not too much to say that the United States is the only major country on earth today where a deadlock between the Executive and Legislative branches of government, blocking all serious moves at dealing with urgent problems, is not interpreted by the people as a national crisis of immense proportions.

In our country, a President does not leave office when Congress overrules him. Nor do we have a plan for a national recall.

Continued on Page Two

TELLS OF WRECKAGE DUE TO AUTO CRASH

Witnesses Testify to Damage Done When Auto Hits Restaurant

CASE IS BEING TRIED

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 19—Telling about screaming for help, after being hurled out of her bed and thrown on the floor, Madeline M. Lanteigne and her husband, Renee, whose roadside restaurant was damaged to the extent of more than \$5,000 when a car ran into it and landed in the dining room, testified in civil court, here, Thursday, "I thought an earthquake had come."

The plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. Lanteigne, are suing Earl E. Smith, trading as Royal Sales, Bethlehem automobile dealer, and James Duffey, who was driving the car August 7, 1947, when it ran into and stopped in the interior of the restaurant.

Operated by the plaintiffs, "The Pines" is a hotel and restaurant located on Route 309, about one mile north of Quakertown.

Presented as evidence were a physician and a hospital bill of \$73; a bill for food which was ruined when a refrigerator was ruined, \$214; ice cream cabinet, chairs, tables damaged, \$347; restaurant supplies, \$537.

The plaintiff, Renee Lanteigne, 115 South Main street, Quakertown, testified he and his family were

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STRESSES DYNAMIC FORCE OF THE RADIO

Mrs. R. W. Miller Reminds That Public is "Editor" of Programs

SPEAKS BEFORE CLUB

Following her talk on "Radio, Dynamic Social Force" with a period for questions yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ruth Weir Miller, Philadelphia, found an interested audience in Travel Club members. Mrs. Charles F. Boyd, chairwoman of the club's radio committee, who outlined the program of the day, was accorded the privilege of introducing the guest speaker.

Mrs. Miller, director of education for a radio station, and lecturer on the subject of "Radio" at the University of Penna., Philadelphia, emphasized to the women, representing the listening public: "You are the editors of the American radio and television. Be articulate if you like a program, or if there is a program you do not like."

The importance of radio and how it can serve the people of this nation and the world were considered at the meeting in the Travel Club home. In speaking of radio, Mrs. Miller said: "I feel it is here to stay. There are 62 million radio sets at work in homes in the United States today, in addition to those in automobiles and public places. Forty percent of the homes equipped for radio have more than one set. The average American spends one hour a week in the 'movies'; one hour each week in church; but five or six hours listening to the radio."

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URGES FEDERATED GROUP OF NATIONS TO PREVENT WARS

Milton Winn, Esq., of The United World Federalists, Tells of "Crusade"

AT BRISTOL H. S.

Film Shown, "One World or None;" Second Baptist Senior Choir Sings

The dream of a world purged of war—"a great crusade for mankind"—was capably presented last evening by Milton Winn, Esq., when a meeting in the interest of world federalism was conducted in Bristol high school auditorium.

Mr. Winn, a Bucks Countian whose home is in Solebury township, is a consultant to the United Nations Human Rights Committee, and deputy chief of the UNRRA Mission to Czechoslovakia. That Mr. Winn has a wealth of knowledge and experience to draw upon in urging that men of all nations find an amicable manner of settling difficulties and live at peace in "one world," is attested to by his widespread activity. During World War II, he was special representative to the U. S. Foreign Economic Administration in Turkey, and chief counsel to the United States office of Civilian Defense.

This guiding spirit of the United World Federalists was introduced by Paul V. Forster, Esq., following invocation by the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church. A delightful part of the program was the singing of "Wonderful Love" and "Steal Away" by members of the senior choir of Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Helen Harris directed, with Mrs. Martha Bird at the piano.

In opening his address Mr. Winn had this to say: "We see about us today preparations for war on all sides. We hear the clash of arms. We almost see the fluttering of the wings of the angel of death. But there is no cure in armaments; there is no cure in science; there is no cure in going underground. Our defense is in those spiritual characteristics and constructive endeavors which alone can rescue us from chaos. Our only defense is a system of law and order."

He reminded that "We had the Briand pact and the League of Nations. Yet they all ended in war. We have now the United Nations. But we can't put our reliance solely on those defensive pacts. We must have recourse to law and order. We are spending 15 billion dollars in preparation for war; and at the same time we are spending six billion dollars for the rehabilitation of Europe. And so our foreign policy is in confusion. In that confusion we have many remedies." One remedy mentioned was a plan of appeasement, the speaker enlarging on such by saying "it's more than a word. It is a way of life. I would

Continued on Page Four

Bracken Post and Auxiliary Hold A Joint Session

The Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, and the Auxiliary of the Post held a joint meeting last evening in the post home, which was attended by a large number of Legionnaires and Auxiliaries.

Commander Lawrence McCoy called on various past commanders and auxiliary presidents, as well as other members of the post and auxiliary for brief remarks, including Past Commanders I. J. Hetherington, Robert B. Downing, Marvel Durham, Fred Bryner, and Deputy District Commander Harry Chapin, and past presidents Mrs. Frances Strouse, Mrs. Marvel Durham, Mrs. Allen J. Lebo, Mrs. Robert B. Downing, and the present president, Mrs. Lawrence McCoy.

This joint meeting was unique, due to the fact that for the first time in the history of the post, a husband and wife are commander of the post and president of the auxiliary at the same time.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served to all and dancing was enjoyed by all. The music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra, led by Byron Hopkins, a post member.

Everyone present was in favor of many more joint meetings, and another will be arranged in the very near future.

EARN \$50.35

Proceeds from the dessert card party which took place in Cornwells Fire Co. station, No. 1, for the benefit of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, on Thursday, were \$50.35. Sixty-four attended. Mrs. Mary Cleary, Croyston, was awarded first prize. Mrs. Charles Andrews, Eddington, was chairman of the committee.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Four Killed As Car Plunges Into River

Pottsville—Four men were killed today when their automobile failed to make a curve and plunged into the Schuylkill River near Pottsville. State Police were unable to identify the victims, who were apparently en route to work at the time of the accident.

Moscow Radio Attacks North Atlantic Pact

London—Moscow Radio attacked the North Atlantic Alliance Defense Pact as a "war against the Soviet Union" today. But this anticipated bitter criticism failed to lessen Western European enthusiasm over the agreement even though a Soviet counter-measure such as tightening of the Berlin blockade is expected. Some circles even voiced fears that Russia might resort to even more drastic action such as military action on Finland.

Three Bucks Countians Appointed As Officers

Harrisburg—The Pennsylvania National Guard today announced 11 officer appointments and four promotions and receipt of Federal authority to activate the 72nd Transportation Truck Company at Williams town, in Dauphin County. Appointments in Bucks County were—First Lt. Erwin P. Bush, Perkasie, platoon leader, 723rd Transportation Truck Co.; Second Lt. Francis G. Wuerstle, Sellersville, Route One, platoon leader, 721st Transportation Truck Co.; and Second Lt. John H. Grey, Sellersville, commander, Headquarters Detachment, 32nd Quartermaster Group.

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BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
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Incorporated May 27, 1914
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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1949

NER MIS FOR ENGLISH

Proponents of phonetic spelling
came within three votes of having
their way in the British House of
Commons last week. After four
hours of serio-comic debate, Com-
mons downed the measure by the
slim vote of 87 to 84. It was a
very near miss (Ner mis).

Center of the controversy was
a bill, introduced by Dr. Mont
Follick, which would scrap the
present English language and in-
troduce a "rational system" of
spelling which would make Eng-
lish a world language and save
millions the "horrible" drudgery
of learning spelling as it is today.

Another of Dr. Follick's con-
tentions was that a streamlined
alphabet (leaving out the letters
q, y, and z) "would make it un-
necessary for school children ever
to waste time on diction, spelling
or even reading."

But Dr. Follick had some pow-
erful backing, even though, as one
opponent of the bill pointed out
in debate, the literature of Eng-
land would have to be rewritten.

But that's of little consequence
now. The measure was downed,
and the tempest has blown out to
sea. Thank goodness it was defet-
ed. We are to old to learn the muth-
tung al over agen.

THE TOP PRIZE

The top-secret bill passed by
the House to strengthen this na-
tion's counter-espionage is de-
scribed as containing some remark-
able provisions. One of them is
that foreigners giving American
agents information could be re-
warded by admission to this
country outside the immigration
quotas.

The proposal would mark a
new departure in American his-
tory. It should be carefully stud-
ied. It is undoubtedly true that
espionage is becoming a serious
problem for this country. Russia
has a unique organization because
of the tie-in between her secret
agents and communist "parties"
everywhere.

This nation must protect itself
against these activities, despite the
long American tradition against
the sort of secret service other na-
tions take for granted.

The proposal to admit up to
100 foreign informers into this
country each year has been criti-
cized on the ground that "traitors"
to their own country would hardly
make desirable American citizens.
But are they traitors? Is a Czech
who opposes the communist gov-
ernment that has set up a secret
police and abolished free elections,
to make Czechoslovakia subserv-
ient to a foreign power — is such
a man a traitor?

The most remarkable feature
of this proposal, however, de-
serves more comment than it has
been getting. It assumes that the
greatest prize wealthy America
has to offer the people of other
nations is American citizenship.
How many helpers would Russia
get by offering Soviet citizenship
as a reward?

It is rather more than a plati-
tude nowadays to say that it is a
privilege to be an American. And
it is, increasingly, becoming a re-
sponsibility as well.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

EPISCOPAL WOMEN TO HAVE DISCUSSION ON THE PRAYER BOOK

St. James P. E. Church, service
for 3d Sunday in Lent: eight a. m.,
Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church
School and Bible classes; 11, morn-
ing prayer and sermon; five p. m.,
confirmation lecture offertory solo
on Sunday will be "Abide With Me"
sung by Mrs. Ralph Hart.

On Tuesday St. James Circle
members will meet in the parish
house at 10:30 a. m. to do sewing
and at 1:30 will have profitable
panel discussions on the prayer
book, led by Mrs. Fred Watts all
women of the parish are welcome.

Wednesday evening, Lenten ser-
vice at eight; Thursday, Mothers
Guild in the parish house; the rec-
tor urges all who failed to attend
confirmation lecture last Sunday to
do so this week.

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, Wil-
liam E. Hakes, minister, Sunday:
nine a. m., "Bread of Life" broad-
cast; 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11,
morning worship pastor preaching
on the theme, "Evangelize"; 6:45
p. m., young people's groups; 7:30
p. m., pre-prayer meeting; 7:45 p. m.,
old-fashioned gospel service;
special music, Pastor preaching on
theme "Are We Moving Toward
Peace or War?"

Tuesday, seven p. m., junior choir
rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., meeting of
the church constitution committee;
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., "Horn of
Power" (prayer, testimony and
Bible study); 8:30 p. m., senior
choir rehearsal; Thursday, seven
p. m., happy Bible Hour for girls
and boys; Saturday, seven a. m.,
Missionary Prayer Band at the
church; six p. m., deacons' prayer
group.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue.
Morning worship with sermons in
English and in Italian, at 10 o'clock;
Sunday School at 11, Ralph Her-
drick will be in charge; evening
worship at seven o'clock.

Wednesday at eight o'clock, Len-
ten service with messages in Eng-
lish and Italian; Thursday at 3:30,
children's service, and at eight
o'clock, young people's service.

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue, and Wood street
the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor;
Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J.
Veigel, choir director; Sunday
School, 9:45 a. m., departments led
by Miss Katharine Beck, Mrs. Frank
Weik, and Mrs. Alfred Scheetz;
special offering for the "egg fund";
Lutheran Home, Germantown;
morning worship, 11, with sermon,
"The Unclean Spirit" (nursery for
children during the service, Miss
Henrietta Schrenk, director); Lu-
ther League, six p. m., Grace Veigel,
leader, "His Father's Business";
topic-study; evening worship, seven
with sermon, "Behold Thy King!"

Monday, seven p. m., troop 12, Boy
Scouts, Fred Herrmann, Scoutmas-
ter; 7:30 p. m., troop committee,
Alfred Scheetz, chairman; Tuesday,
7:30 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood;
eight p. m., Section "A" Luther League
educational rally, St. Mark's
Lutheran Church, Conshohocken;
the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, speak-
er; Wednesday, four p. m., junior
choir; 7:30, midweek Lenten ser-
vice, with meditation, "The Charac-
ter of Jesus—Forgiving"; 8:30 p. m.,
senior choir; Thursday, four p. m.,
confirmation class; Lenten "Week
of Prayer", at the home of Mrs.
Walter W. Schrenk, Croydon, time
to be announced; Friday, eight p. m.,
Hope Circle, at the home of
Mrs. Frank Weik, 544 Swain street;
Saturday, 9:30 a. m., "children of
the church."

Bristol Methodist Church

Sunday services, observing the
"day of dedication," pulpits ex-
changes by five neighboring ministers:
9:45 a. m., Sunday School, (presen-
tation of story of Pocomo Institute
has been postponed to March 27th);
the lesson will be taught by classes;
11, morning worship, in charge of
the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of
Hulmeville Methodist Church, the
sermon "God Was Well Pleased,"
anthem, "He is Clothed with Majes-
ty" (Suits); organ selections by
Miss Winifred V. Tracy; prelude,
"Angus Dei" (Bizet), offertory,
"Jesus Name I Love" (Wilson),
postlude, "Verit In Fove" (Savage).

6:30 p. m., MYP and Young Adult
devotional meeting; 7:45, evening
musical service, sermon by the Rev.
Rowland L. Carlson, pastor of Har-
rington Church, "Listening—Some-
where Listening"; organ selection
by Miss Tracy; prelude, "Largo"
Dvorak, offertory, "Bells of
Aberdovey" (Stewart), postlude,
"Allegro Pomposo" (Gallbraith), a
sacred concert by Bensalem a ca-
pella high school choir, Lewis H.
Benson, directing, selections: "Fair-
est Lord Jesus" (Traditional),
"While Shepherds Watch Their
Sheep" (Alan), "O Gladsome Light"
(Arkhangel'sky), "O Sacred Head"
(Christiansen), "The Lord's Prayer"
(Malotte), "Were You There"
(Burleigh), "Now The Day is Over"
(Barnby).

Monday, March meeting of official
board, eight p. m., at the church;
Wednesday, Lenten "Wayfarer" ser-
vice, eight p. m., meeting of the
Women's Society of Christian Ser-
vice; Thursday, Girl Scout troop
meetings, 6:30 to nine; choir rehar-
sal, eight p. m.

CLERGYMAN, SOON TO LEAVE FOR ITALY, WILL SPEAK HERE

Bristol Christian Church, Wood
and Walnut streets, the Rev. An-
thony A. Marinacci, pastor; Sunday
School, (English), 9:30 a. m.; morn-
ing worship, (Italian), 10:30; evan-
gelistic service (English), 7:45
p. m.

The Rev. Alfred J. Perna, Phila-
delphia, who is under missionary
appointment by the foreign mis-
sions department, General Council
of the Assemblies of God, will be
guest speaker at both services on
Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Perna, will be
leaving for Italy in a few weeks.
He will be accompanied by his wife.
In the evening service, students of
Eastern Bible Institute, of Green
Lane, will render a special musical
program.

Tuesday (English) Bible study
and prayer, choir rehearsal immedi-
ately following, 7:45 p. m.; Thurs-
day (Italian) Bible message by the
pastor, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church

On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss,
pastor; Tonight at 7:45, Youthtime
will present evangelist Ralph Mit-
chell, of Scotland; Mrs. William
Hakes, soloist; and a delegation of
young people from the Wharton
avenue Baptist Church, Glenside.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School;
11, worship service, choir, message
by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., three
young people's groups (Challenger,
Lamplighters and Adults);
7:45 p. m., evangelistic service,
hymn sing, orchestra, special music
message by the pastor.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., teacher train-
ing class; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., pray-
er and praise service, Bible reading
in First Samuel; Thursday, 7:45
p. m., choir rehearsal.

Harrington Methodist Church

R. L. Carlson, minister; Sunday
School 9:45 a. m., a representation
of Alcoholics Anonymous will ad-
dress the youth and adult divisions;
morning worship, 11, the Rev.
Henry Heavener, of Cornwells
Methodist Church, will be in charge
of the service; Youth Fellowship
for juniors, 6:45 p. m.; evening ser-
vice, 8, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell, of
Tullytown, will conduct the service,
the junior choir will assist in the
service; Young Adult Fellowship,
nine p. m.

Monday: Preparatory member-
ship classes, 3:30, 7:00 and eight
p. m.; Boy Scouts, seven p. m.;
Tuesday, Girl Scouts, seven p. m.;
workers conference eight p. m.;
Wednesday, service night, eight p. m.,
a brief period of worship and
prayer; Youth Fellowship recrea-
tion, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, junior
choir rehearsal, seven p. m.; youth
choir rehearsal, eight p. m.; Friday,
senior choir rehearsal, eight p. m.

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The Duty of Congress

Continued from Page One

referendum. Nor do we have a king to step in.

On the other hand, it would be entirely wrong to assume
that the writers of our Constitution did not visualize the possi-
bility of such a deadlock arising. They did so, and they carefully
wrote provisions into our basic law stating which of the parties
—President or Congress—should be the winner in such stale-
mates, and how this was to be brought about.

The indisputable intention of the Constitution was that Con-
gress should have the whip-hand, if showdowns of this kind ever
became necessary.

Nothing was further from the minds of the writers of our
fundamental law than the idea a President should defiantly
refuse three different Congresses in a row the right to pass the
laws the way they thought best, and to set taxes at the level they
considered wisest.

The last thing these founding fathers ever expected to see
was a durable deadlock. This is clear from the Constitution itself.
It is still more clear from the essays that "sold" the Constitution
to the American people in the first place, the *Federalist Papers*
written by Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and James Madison.
Hamilton is often referred to correctly as a believer in a
strongly centralized government. But that does not mean that
he pictured a President as able to do as he pleased, even to the
point of challenging the Constitutional rights and powers of
Congress.

Quite the contrary. It is in the *Federalist Papers* attributed
to Hamilton that the discussions appear of how such a deadlock
should be avoided, and what to do about it if it ever did develop.

Hamilton's statements about the proper course under the
Constitution, which are abundantly supported by the Constitution
itself, are most direct. Congress should force a recalcitrant
President into line, and compel him to cooperate, if possible. If
not, the solution of the Constitution, as repeatedly pointed out by
Hamilton, is to impeach him and remove him from office.

Perhaps no clauses in the Constitution are less understood by
the American people than the ones (Article 1, section 2, para-
graph 5, and section 3, paragraphs 6 and 7; Article 2, section 4)
which deal with impeachment.

Countless Americans believe that a President has to be
charged with some grave moral or legal offense to be impeach-
able. This is not the fact. There is no definite legal meaning in
the phrase "other high crimes and misdemeanors" for which,
along with treason or bribery, a President can be impeached.
These general terms cover anything which the Senate, in trying
the cases, votes to interpret them as covering.

The fact that the Chief Justice presides over the Senate during
the trial of a President does not mean that customary legal prac-
tices or definitions are imposed, or that the Senate is restricted in
such matters as what it shall consider to be valid evidence. Under
such circumstances, the Chief Justice does no more than make
preliminary rulings, on which he can be voted down promptly
by a simple majority of the Senate.

There are those who appear to believe that the defect in the
prosecution of Andrew Johnson, our only impeached President,
lay in failure to establish an impeachable offense. That wasn't
the case—it wasn't necessary. There were those at the Johnson
trial, and have been since, who felt that the loose (from a legal
sense) language of the Constitution was a flaw. Again, this is
incorrect.

The fact is that the writers of the Constitution deliberately
left the phraseology as broad as possible, so that a House could
impeach, and a Senate remove, any President for any dereliction
or offense which appealed to the necessary majorities as warrant-
ing such a course.

The language was broad, and made so designedly to prevent
what is known as a "technical" defense—that is, a defense which
hinges on technicalities in law and indictment, as contrasted with
a defense turning on guilt or innocence.

This point is fully covered by Hamilton in his contributions
to the *Federalist Papers*. So important did he consider the matter,
that all of Papers LXXV and LXXVI are devoted to the subject,
as well as numerous other references elsewhere.

Hamilton clearly pictured the threat of impeachment as being
one of the major protections of Congress from encroachment by
the Chief Executive, as well as a means by which a deadlock in
the national government could and should be broken.

For example, continue the following quotation from Paper
LXXVII, part of Hamilton's summation of the position of Presi-
dent:

"We have now completed a survey of the structure

and powers of the executive department, which, I have
endeavored to show, combines, as far as republican prin-
ciples will admit, all the requisites to energy. The remain-
ing inquiry is: Does it also combine the requisites to safety,
in a republican sense—a due dependence on the people,
a due responsibility? The answer to this question has
been anticipated in the investigation of its other charac-
teristics, and is satisfactorily deducible from these circum-
stances; from the election of the President once in four
years by persons immediately chosen for that purpose;
and from his being AT ALL TIMES LIABLE TO IM-
PEACHMENT, TRIAL, DISMISSION FROM OFFICE,
etc."

All these matters bear directly on the question which may
grow into the major issue of the present generation:

"If the President persists in refusing to cooperate with Con-
gress, if he continues to demand approval by Congress of a pro-
gram which the majority disapproves, and if in the face of this
continuing deadlock, more and more vital business of the Amer-
ican government becomes hopelessly deadlocked—then what is
the solution? How do we get back to a national government
running as a going concern?"

The answers are obvious.

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CROYDON

Miss Joanne Scheich and Miss
Nancy Coulter are two of the small
residents of Croydon who are on
the sick list, being confined to their
homes with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harm en-
tertained Mr. and Mrs. George de La-
Rosa, Philadelphia, and Mr. and
Mrs. George Arnold, Wildwood, N. J.
recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Had-
donfield, N. J., were recent visitors
of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fegeley.
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stanzel and
son, Kenneth, Germantown, were
weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Stanzel.

A Jeanne Ray, who recently
recovered from an attack of mea-
sles, is now confined to her home
with an infected ear.

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Special Music by Miss Eleanor Burk, Pianist, and
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Sermon by the Rev. Henry Heavener
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11, Speaker, the Rev. Chas. Weller

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of Salvation, Monday is Too Late.

11:15 A. M.—HOUR OF WORSHIP.

7:00 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING;
JUNIOR FELLOWSHIP.

TONIGHT AT 7:45

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Former "Commie" Learns Extent of Error Hard Way

Continued from Page One

I saw their poverty stricken, neglected workers' homes alongside huge modern industrial plants working full blast for war; I saw modern schools and modern farms side by side with pitifully primitive farmers' homes and villages.

During my extended captivity I made a point of trying to find out the true reason for these and other contradictions. Finally, I really got to know the Soviet system.

While it was true that they had made tremendous strides in 30 years, lifting up a backward, war-torn country, I also realized that in the process the liberal ideals and humanitarian ideas which set the stage for Russian revolution had been totally dispensed with.

It took me a long time to see this clearly, because I argued that in order to establish collective farms a certain amount of oppression and strict measures had to be applied, as always where an existing pattern of life is uprooted.

The Russian people were told that these measures were necessary in order to combat capitalist influences and they accepted them. I, too, believed them, because at that time the Soviets gave me an opportunity to fight Hitler and totalitarianism which had enslaved my country.

Some of my fellow prisoners also were of a similar opinion and that is why we supported the free national committee which we believed was set up just for this purpose of fighting totalitarianism.

I was still so oriented when I returned to Germany two years after the war's end, strongly believing in Soviet ideology and their ideas of liberty.

I thought the only way out for Germany and the western world was to support communism despite the bad experiences I personally had had in Russia.

I took up contact with my own people in Germany and saw more and more what was going on in the world outside. I had access to western papers and radio, and soon realized the full extent of my mistake.

Only then did I see clearly that the Soviet Union's postwar policy was nothing to do with the ideas of freedom-loving internationalism. These ideas have been supplanted by a grotesque exaggerated Soviet nationalism and an aggressive pan-Slavism.

The reign of the working classes has been replaced by the authority of a brutal, cynical party and secret police under which the workers are subjected to an exploiting bureaucracy with no regard to civil rights and protection.

Democracy in the Soviet Union has been replaced by a system of terror, kidnappings, and concentration camps of hitherto unequalled brutality.

For months I tried to overlook these facts, always making excuses in my own mind to try to explain away the fact that these people are operating and exceeding what the Nazis did.

However, I could not help to conclude—and paradoxically enough the very education the Soviets themselves gave me in their indoctrinations was instrumental in this—that the policy of the Soviets has nothing in common with the ideals they are pretending to fight for.

That is why I abandoned the Soviets and communism.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

The new dog that will lead his master on his travels throughout the county and state, is a handsome, and intelligent German Shepherd, weighing 80 pounds, who will be two years old on April 5.

The 168-acre dairy farm and home of Harry M. Smith, one of the finest estates in Bucks County, located in Doylestown township, has been sold.

The purchaser is Arlington F. Myers, realtor. Settlement will be made before September 1, and the Smiths will remain in their home until late fall.

The estate, known as "Sandy Ridge Farm", is one of the most historic in that section of the county. For 129 years the farm carried the same deed as the "Judge Chapman Farm."

The Smiths purchased the farm in 1941 and since that time have expended large sums of money on its development. The dairy barn is probably the largest and most modern in Bucks County, and the historic stone house is one of the county's show places, attracting attention of motorists and others who enter Doylestown along Route 611.

List Honor Students For Township Schools

Continued from Page One

E. 5 G; Barbara Bustard 4 E, 6 G; Joan Sierken, 1 E, 6 G; Evelyn Keates, 2 E, 8 G.

Eighth grade, Constance Green, 6 E, 1 G; Betty Moyer, 6 E, 1 G; Nancy Holland, 5 E, 2 G; Alma Kennedy 5 E, 2 G; Thomas Tessmer, 5 E, 2 G; Arnold Wilson, 5 E, 2 G; Katherine Crawford, 4 E, 3 G; Margaret Packard, 4 E, 3 G; Shirley Sznajder, 4 E, 3 G; Barbara Tomlinson, 4 E, 3 G; Carol Vandongen, 4 E, 3 G; Irene Banes, 3 E, 4 G; Eleanor Gilmore, 3 E, 4 G; Constance Gould, 3 E, 4 G; Nancy Miles, 3 E, 4 G; June Miller, 3 E, 4 G; June Newhouse, 3 E, 4 G; Margaret Ritter, 3 E, 4 G; John Heil, 3 E, 4 G; Stephen Koffler, 3 E, 4 G; Frank McCarter, 3 E, 4 G; Robert Schrey, 3 E, 4 G; William Smyrl, 3 E, 4 G; Joan Fries, 2 E, 5 G; Lorraine Greenlee, 2 E, 5 G; Irene Larrisey.

2 E, 5 G; Carol Whorten, 2 E, 5 G; Paul Feeley, 2 E, 5 G; Jane Wallace, 2 E, 5 G; Robert Whitcoe, 2 E, 5 G; Robert Kaizer, 2 E, 5 G; Marlene Barth 1 E, 6 G; Suzanne Cerruti, 1 E, 6 G; Mae Edwards 1 E, 6 G; Regina Lesnevee, 1 E, 6 G; Kathleen Lukens, 1 E, 6 G; Shirley Tyler, 1 E, 6 G; Noel Stein, 1 E, 6 G; Seventh Grade, Frances Aufschlag, 6 E, 1 G; Betty Jane Taylor, 5 E, 2 G; Evelyn Moyer, 5 E, 2 G; June Ritter, 5 E, 2 G; George Kemmerer, 5 E, 2 G; Ruth Ehrenfried, 5 E, 2 G; Hazel McCoy, 4 E, 3 G; John Lowris, 4 E, 3 G; Alice Mae Simon, 3 E, 4 G; Joan Weissler, 3 E, 4 G; Mildred O'Brien, 2 E, 5 G; Nancy Steiner, 2 E, 5 G; Sara Ott, 2 E, 5 G; Agnes Simeone, 2 E, 5 G; James Bustram, 2 E, 5 G; Richard Smith, 2 E, 5 G; Robert Shettsline, 1 E, 6 G.

TO PLAY AT POTTS TOWN
Bristol Ramblers hockey team will travel to Pottstown and play the Bears of Ringing Rocks Park on Sunday at 4:15 p. m. Both teams are undefeated which means one team will have its record broken. Bristol will be back at full strength as all players will be back again following injuries and sickness.

Players will meet at John Ritter's home at one p. m. to leave in a group.

BASEBALL LEAGUE TO MEET
The Bristol Suburban Baseball League will hold its first 1949 meeting tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street. Members

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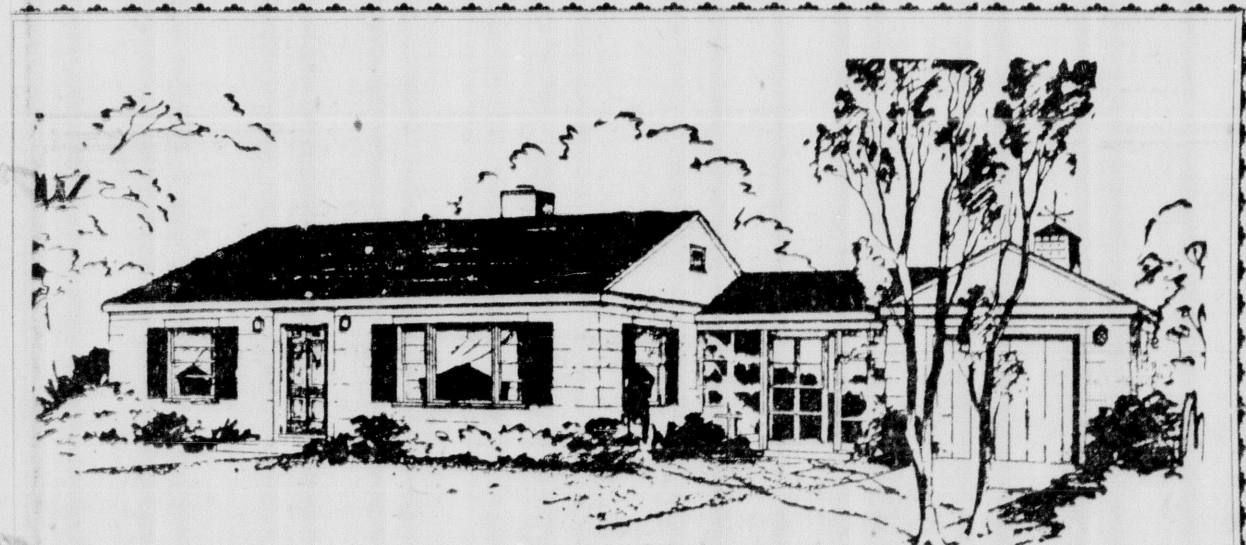
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of the circuit from last season have been invited and the league officers have received applications from several other teams. The 1949 season will be discussed.

ACCIDENT DELAYS COURT

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 19 — When the automobile driven by a tipstaff slipped into a ditch en route here yesterday morning, court was delayed 45 minutes to await the arrival of a juror, Franklin G. Becker, Bristol R. D. 2. President Judge

Hiram H. Keller recessed court for 45 minutes. The juror was riding in a car operated by Mrs. Edward Vansant, Hulmeville, and slippery highway conditions caused the mishap. It is stated.

Events for Today

Bake sale, 10 a. m., in A. & P. Store, Pond and Market streets, given by Chester W. Terchou Post Auxiliary.

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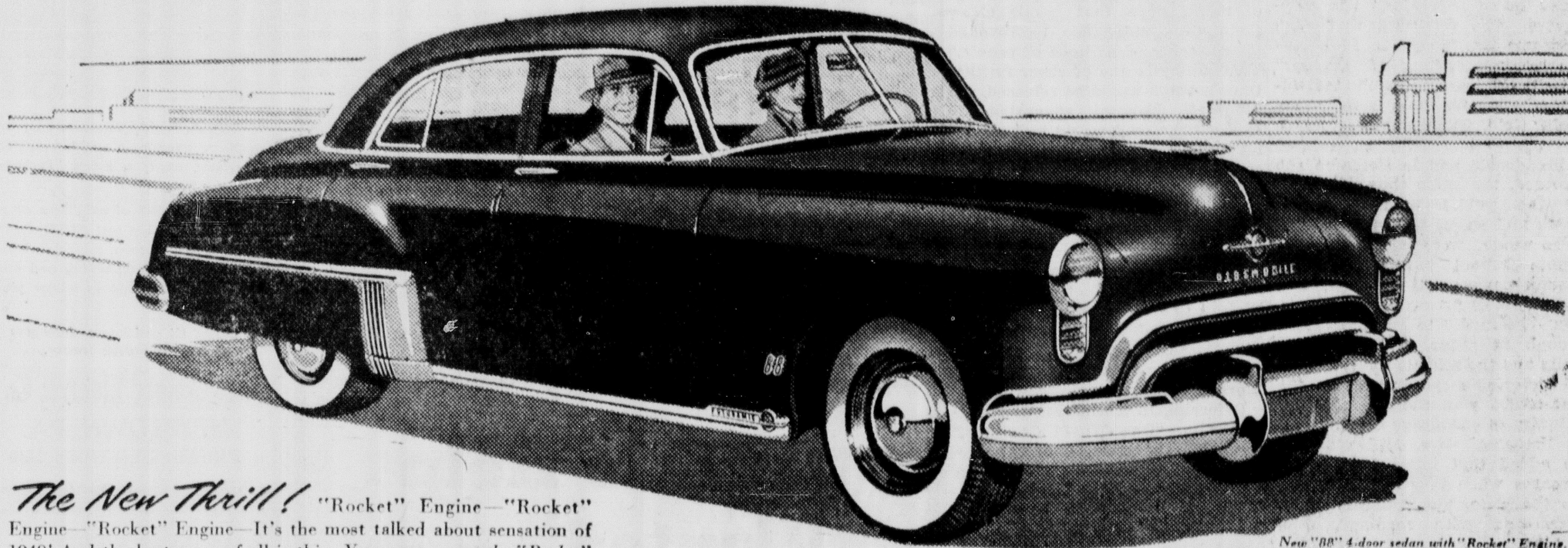
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Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1949

NER MIS FOR ENGLISH

Proponents of phonetic spelling came within three votes of having their way in the British House of Commons last week. After four hours of serio-comic debate, Commons downed the measure by the slim vote of 87 to 84. It was a very near miss (Net mis).

Center of the controversy was a bill, introduced by Dr. Mont Follick, which would scrap the present English language and introduce a "rational system" of spelling which would make English a world language and save millions of the "horrible" drudgery of learning spelling as it is today. Another of Dr. Follick's contentions was that a streamlined alphabet (leaving out the letters q, y, and z) "would make it unnecessary for school children ever to waste time on diction, spelling or even reading."

But Dr. Follick had some powerful backing, even though, as one opponent of the bill pointed out in debate, the literature of England would have to be rewritten. But that's of little consequence now. The measure was downed, and the temper has blown out to sea. Thank goodness it was deflected. We are to old to learn the murther tung al over agen.

THE TOP PRIZE

The top-secret bill passed by the House to strengthen this nation's counter-espionage is described as containing some remarkable provisions. One of them is that foreigners giving American agents information could be rewarded by admission to this country outside the immigration quotas.

The proposal would mark a new departure in American history. It should be carefully studied. It is undoubtedly true that espionage is becoming a serious problem for this country. Russia has a unique organization because of the tie-in between her secret agents and communist "parties" everywhere.

This nation must protect itself against these activities, despite the long American tradition against the sort of secret service other nations take for granted.

The proposal to admit up to 100 foreign informers into this country each year has been criticized on the ground that "traitors" to their own country would hardly make desirable American citizens. But are they traitors? Is a Czech who opposes the communist government that has set up a secret police and abolished free elections, to make Czechoslovakia subservient to a foreign power—is such a man a traitor?

The most remarkable feature of this proposal, however, deserves more comment than it has been getting. It assumes that the greatest prize wealthy America has to offer the people of other nations is American citizenship. How many helpers would Russia get by offering Soviet citizenship as a reward?

It is rather more than a platitude nowadays to say that it is a privilege to be an American. And it is, increasingly, becoming a responsibility as well.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

EPISCOPAL WOMEN TO HAVE DISCUSSION ON THE PRAYER BOOK

St. James P. E. Church, service for 3d Sunday in Lent: eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School and Bible classes; 11, morning prayer and sermon; five p. m., confirmation lecture offertory solo on Sunday will be "Abide With Me" sung by Mrs. Ralph Hart.

On Tuesday St. James Circle members will meet in the parish house at 10:30 a. m. to do sewing and at 1:30 will have profitable panel discussions on the prayer book, led by Mrs. Fred Watts all women of the parish are welcome.

Wednesday evening, Lenten service at eight; Thursday, Mothers Guild in the parish house; the rector urges all who failed to attend confirmation lecture last Sunday to do so this week.

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, William E. Hakes, minister, Sunday: nine a. m., "Bread of Life" broadcast; 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11, morning worship, pastor preaching on the theme, "Evangelize"; 6:45 p. m., young people's groups; 7:30 p. m., pre-prayer meeting; 7:45 p. m., old-fashioned gospel service, special music, Pastor preaching on theme "Are We Moving Toward Peace or War?"

Tuesday, seven p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the church constitution committee; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., "Horn of Power" (prayer, testimony and Bible study); 8:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, seven p. m., Happy Bible Hour for girls and boys; Saturday, seven a. m., Missionary Prayer Band at the church; six p. m., deacons' prayer group.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, Morning worship with sermons in English and in Italian, at 10 o'clock; Sunday School at 11, Ralston Hedrick will be in charge; evening worship at seven o'clock. Wednesday at eight o'clock, Lenten service with messages in English and Italian; Thursday at 3:30, children's service, and at eight o'clock, young people's service.

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue, and Wood street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J. Veigel, choir director; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., departments led by Miss Katharine Beck, Mrs. Frank Weik, and Mrs. Alfred Scheetz; special offering for the "egg fund"; Lutheran Home, Germantown; morning worship, 11, with sermon, "The Unclean Spirit"; (nursery for children during the service, Miss Henrietta Schrenk, director); Luther League, six p. m., Grace Veigel, leader, "His Father's Business"; topic-study; evening worship, seven with sermon, "Behold Thy King!"

Monday, seven p. m., troop 12, Boy Scouts, Fred Herrmann, Scoutmaster; 7:30 p. m., troop committee, Alfred Scheetz, chairman; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood; eight p. m., Section "A" Luther League educational rally, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Conshohocken; the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, speaker; Wednesday, four p. m., junior choir; 7:30, midweek Lenten service, with meditation, "The Character of Jesus—Forgiving"; 8:30 p. m., senior choir; Thursday, four p. m., confirmation class; Lenten "Week of Prayer", at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Schrenk, Croydon, time to be announced; Friday, eight p. m., Hope Circle, at the home of Mrs. Frank Weik, 544 Swain street; Saturday, 9:30 a. m., "children of the church."

Bristol Methodist Church

Sunday services, observing the "day of dedication," pulpits exchanged by five neighboring ministers: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, (presentation of story of Pocono Institute has been postponed to March 27th) the lesson will be taught by classes; 11, morning worship, in charge of the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of Hulmeville Methodist Church, the sermon "God Was Well Pleased," anthem, "He is Clothed with Majesty" (Suits); organ selections by Miss Winifred V. Tracy; prelude, "Angus Dei" (Bizet); offertory, "Jesus Name I Love" (Wilson); postlude, "Versit In F" (Savage).

6:30 p. m., MYF and Young Adult devotional meeting; 7:45, evening musical service, sermon by the Rev. Rowland L. Carlson, pastor of Harriman Methodist Church, "Listening—Somewhere Listening"; organ selection by Miss Tracy; prelude, "Largo" (Dvorak); offertory, "Bells of Aberdovey" (Stewart); postlude, "Allegro Pomposo" (Gairbairn); a sacred concert by Bensalem a cappella high school choir, Lewis H. Benson, directing, selections: "Fair-lord Jesus" (Traditional), "While Shepherds Watch Their Sheep" (Alan), "O Gladness Light" (Arkhangelsky), "O Sacred Head" (Christiansen), "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte), "Were You There" (Burleigh), "Now The Day is Over" (Barnby).

Monday, March meeting of official board, eight p. m., at the church; Wednesday, Lenten "Wayfare" service, eight p. m., meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service; Thursday, Girl Scout troop meetings, 6:30 to nine; choir rehearsal, eight p. m.

CLERGYMAN, SOON TO LEAVE FOR ITALY, WILL SPEAK HERE

Bristol Christian Church, Wood and Walnut streets, the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor; Sunday School, (English), 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, (Italian), 10:30; evangelistic service (English), 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. Alfred J. Perna, Philadelphia, who is under missionary appointment by the foreign missions department, General Council of the Assemblies of God, will be guest speaker at both services on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Perna, will be leaving for Italy in a few weeks. He will be accompanied by his wife. In the evening service, students of Eastern Bible Institute, of Green Lane, will render a special musical program.

Tuesday (English) Bible study and prayer, choir rehearsal immediately following, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday (Italian) Bible message by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church

On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor; Tonight at 7:45, Youthtime will present evangelist Ralph Mitchell, of Scotland; Mrs. William Hakes, soloist; and a delegation of young people from the Wharton avenue Baptist Church, Glenside.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School; 11, worship service, choir, message by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., three young people's groups (Challengers, Lamp-lighters and Adults); 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service, hymn sing, orchestra, special music message by the pastor.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., teacher training class; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise service, Bible reading in First Samuel; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Harriman Methodist Church

R. L. Carlson, minister; Sunday School 9:45 a. m., a representation of Alcoholics Anonymous will address the youth and adult divisions; morning worship, 11, the Rev. Henry Heavener, of Cornwells Methodist Church, will be in charge of the service; Youth Fellowship for juniors, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 8, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell, of Tullytown, will conduct the service, the junior choir will assist in the service; Young Adult Fellowship, nine p. m.

Monday: Preparatory membership classes, 3:30, 7:00 and eight p. m.; Boy Scouts, seven p. m.; Tuesday, Girl Scouts, seven p. m.; workers conference eight p. m.; Wednesday, service night, eight p. m.; a brief period of worship and prayer; Youth Fellowship recreation, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir rehearsal, seven p. m.; youth choir rehearsal, eight p. m.; Friday, senior choir rehearsal, eight p. m.

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The Duty of Congress

Continued from Page One

referendum. Nor do we have a king to step in.

On the other hand, it would be entirely wrong to assume that the writers of our Constitution did not visualize the possibility of such a deadlock arising. They did so, and they carefully wrote provisions into our basic law stating which of the parties—President or Congress—should be the winner in such stalemates, and how this was to be brought about.

The indisputable intention of the Constitution was that Congress should have the whip-hand, if showdowns of this kind ever became necessary.

Nothing was further from the minds of the writers of our fundamental law than the idea a President should defiantly refuse three different Congresses in a row the right to pass the laws the way they thought best, and to set taxes at the level they considered wisest.

The last thing these founding fathers ever expected to see was a durable deadlock. This is clear from the Constitution itself. It is still more clear from the essays that "sold" the Constitution to the American people in the first place, the *Federalist Papers* written by Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and James Madison. Hamilton is often referred to correctly as a believer in a strongly centralized government. But that does not mean that he pictured a President as able to do as he pleased, even to the point of challenging the Constitutional rights and powers of Congress.

Quite the contrary. It is in the *Federalist Papers* attributed to Hamilton that the discussions appear of how such a deadlock should be avoided, and what to do about it if it ever did develop.

Hamilton's statements about the proper course under the Constitution, which are abundantly supported by the Constitution itself, are most direct. Congress should force a recalcitrant President into line, and compel him to cooperate, if possible. If not, the solution of the Constitution, as repeatedly pointed out by Hamilton, is to impeach him and remove him from office.

Perhaps no clauses in the Constitution are less understood by the American people than the ones (Article 1, section 2, paragraph 5, and section 3, paragraphs 6 and 7; Article 2, section 4) which deal with impeachment.

Countless Americans believe that a President has to be charged with some grave moral or legal offense to be impeachable. This is not the fact. There is no definite legal meaning in the phrase "other high crimes and misdemeanors," for which, along with treason or bribery, a President can be impeached. These general terms cover anything which the Senate, in trying the cases, votes to interpret them as covering.

The fact that the Chief Justice presides over the Senate during the trial of a President does not mean that customary legal practices or definitions are imposed, or that the Senate is restricted in such matters as what it shall consider to be valid evidence. Under such circumstances, the Chief Justice does no more than make preliminary rulings, on which he can be voted down promptly by a simple majority of the Senate.

There are those who appear to believe that the defect in the prosecution of Andrew Johnson, our only impeached President, lay in failure to establish an impeachable offense. That wasn't the case—it wasn't necessary. There were those at the Johnson trial, and have been since, who felt that the loose (from a legal sense) language of the Constitution was a flaw. Again, this is incorrect.

The fact is that the writers of the Constitution deliberately left the phraseology as broad as possible, so that a House could impeach, and a Senate remove, any President for any dereliction or offense which appealed to the necessary majorities as warranting such a course.

The language was broad, and made so designedly to prevent what is known as a "technical" defense—that is, a defense which hinges on technicalities in law and indictment, as contrasted with a defense turning on guilt or innocence.

This point is fully covered by Hamilton in his contributions to the *Federalist Papers*. So important did he consider the matter, that all of Papers LXV and LXVI are devoted to the subject, as well as numerous other references elsewhere.

Hamilton clearly pictured the threat of impeachment as being one of the major protections of Congress from encroachment by the Chief Executive, as well as a means by which a deadlock in the national government could and should be broken.

For example, continue the following quotation from Paper LXXVII, part of Hamilton's summation of the position of President:

"We have now completed a survey of the structure

and powers of the executive department, which, I have endeavored to show, combines, as far as republican principles will admit, all the requisites to energy. The remaining inquiry is: Does it also combine the requisites to safety, in a republican sense—a due dependence on the people, a due responsibility? The answer to this question has been anticipated in the investigation of its other characteristics, and is satisfactorily deducible from these circumstances; from the election of the President once in four years by persons immediately chosen for that purpose; and from his being AT ALL TIMES LIABLE TO IMPEACHMENT, TRIAL, DISMISSION FROM OFFICE, etc."

All these matters bear directly on the question which may grow into the major issue of the present generation:

"If the President persists in refusing to cooperate with Congress, if he continues to demand approval by Congress of a program which the majority disapproves, and if in the face of this continuing deadlock, more and more vital business of the American government becomes hopelessly deadlocked—then what is the solution? How do we get back to a national government running as a going concern?"

The answers are obvious.

THE BREAKING OF THE DEADLOCK IS PART OF THE POWER OF THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH OF GOVERNMENT!

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CROYDON

Miss Joanne Scheich and Miss Nancy Coulter are two of the small residents of Croydon who are on the sick list, being confined to their homes with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harm entertained Mr. and Mrs. George de La-Rosa, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Wildwood, N. J., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Had-donfield, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fegeley. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stanzel and son, Kenneth, Germantown, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanzel.

Jeannie Ray, who recently recuperated from an attack of measles, is now confined to her home with an infected ear.

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15-MINUTE ORGAN RECITAL by Miss Clara L. Mick prior to 7:30 service
Special Music by Miss Eleanor Burk, Pianist, and Miss Nancy Burk, Cellist
Sermon by the Rev. Henry Heavener
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11, Speaker, the Rev. Chas. Weller

"If you want to know how rich you really are, determine what would be left of you tomorrow if you should lose every dollar you own tonight."

"FOR WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN, IF HE SHALL GAIN THE WHOLE WORLD AND LOSE HIS OWN SOUL."

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NEWPORTVILLE
10:00 A. M.—A SUNDAY SCHOOL, Serving All Ages, Believing That NOW is The Acceptable Time, Today is The Day of Salvation, Monday is Too Late.
11:15 A. M.—HOUR OF WORSHIP.
7:00 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING; JUNIOR FELLOWSHIP.

TONIGHT AT 7:45

IT'S **Youthtime** for YOU

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Mrs. Arthur Yunker Speaks To The Newtown Garden Club

NEWTOWN, Mar. 19 — Information on "Longwood Gardens" at Kennett Square was presented to members of Newtown Garden Club by Mrs. Arthur Yunker on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Franklin Linton here. Mrs. Yunker and Mrs. Cecily Ryan were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Russell Janney, who presided over the business session, opened the meeting by reading a poem, "Fifty Can't Be Wrong". The club made donations of \$5 each to the maintenance fund of Bowman's Hill and to the Newtown branch of the Red Cross.

At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. Yunker read a short, but interesting account of Longwood Gardens, near Kennett Square. She told the members that more than 3½ acres are under glass, and that more than three million persons visited the gardens the past year. She stated also that 25 expert gardeners are employed there. Several members of the club reported having visited the gardens.

Following the reading of a poem, "Hollyhocks", by Mrs. Yunker, a talk on new and novel flowers for Spring was given by Mrs. Ryan. She listed among others the new yellow skyscraper cosmos, several new and improved peonies, larkspur, gillardsias and Oriental poppies.

The program was brought to a close by the reading of a poem, "Fetuna Legend", by Mrs. William V. Loughery, and "A Package of Seeds", by Miss Alberta Wilson.

In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ----

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Rosann Ide, of Philadelphia, was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDonnell, Cedar street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born Wednesday in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mothersbaugh and son, Ross, of Windsor Village, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. Mothersbaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mothersbaugh, at Boudsburg.

Mrs. William Bourne, Bath road, entertained members of her card club Wednesday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. Harry Eckert and Mrs. Randall Yeagle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newcamp and sons, "Billy" and "Bobby", of Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pollard, Railroad avenue.

Mrs. John Hughes and children, Newtown, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulligan, Monroe street.

Carol Hughes, Bath street, has been spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. James Hughes, Winder Village.

Members of the drama group of the Travel Club, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Herman, Radcliffe street. Refreshments were followed by a business meeting which was in charge of Mrs. Roy Tracey and Mrs. Paul Brown.

Mrs. William Vetter, Bath road, entertained members of her card club Wednesday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. William McDonnell and Mrs. Wesley Subers. Refreshments were served. Decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. John Arena, Radcliffe street, is a patient at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was operated upon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers, of Rahway, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Biggs, Bath road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill, Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Mrs. O'Neill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer, Locust street. Mrs. Wilson Black, Taft street, entertained members of the "Thimble Club" on Thursday evening. Refreshments were served. Decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Gala Affair Marks Scout Anniversary

Continued from Page One
were lighted by Ruth Ervin, Antoinette Githens and Gloria Aikens; ten Scouts reciting the Scout laws, a candle being lighted for each. Geraldine Polakowski then guided the "rookies" down the pathway of Scouting; Mrs. Lockard presented pins to Frances Bender, JoAnn Fields, Hazel Mundy, Marlene Warden, Florence Kaname, Eileen Hughes, Dorothy Helder, Shirley Arrow. Other numbers: Song troop, "Whene'er You Make a Promise"; poem, "Do You Just Belong"; Miss Seargent; badges — second class, Roberta Hall; first class, Leota Hoff; "Betty" Ann Yeagle, June Rhoades, Geraldine Lignore; birthday greetings, committee chairman, Mrs. Robert Hoff.

Curved bars were pinned on: Geraldine Polakowski, Barbara Winch and Barbara Wright by their mothers; proficiency awards — pottery, Jane McIlhenny, June Rhoades, Rosa Escher, Geraldine Lignore, "Sally" Ellis, "Betty" Ann Yeagle, Margaret Durr, Geraldine Polakowski, Leota Hoff; bibliophile, Grace Brophy, Eleanor Ream, Rosa Escher, Geraldine Lignore, "Sally" Ellis; child care — Antoinette Githens, Barbara Winch, Rosa Escher, Geraldine Lignore, "Betty" Ann Yeagle, Ruth Ervin, Leota Hoff; home health and safety, Barbara Winch; design, Eleanor Ream, Leota Hoff; hostess, "Sally" Ellis; gardener, Margaret Durr; cat and dog, Geraldine Polakowski, Barbara Wright; colorcraft, "Betty" Ann Yeagle, Leota Hoff; cook, Ruth Ervin; "my community," Barbara Wright, Ruth Ervin; cyclist, June Rhoades, Barbara Winch; salt water finder, Margaret Durr; junior citizen, Geraldine Polakowski; interior decorating, Leota Hoff; clerk, Geraldine Polakowski, Barbara Wright; drawing and painting, Ruth Ervin; book binding, Leota Hoff; handy woman, Barbara Wright.

melon Song" troop; sketch, "Want-ed: A Lion Tamer;" Rookie patrol. The parents and friends present view an exhibition of articles made by the Scouts. Ice cream, cake and candy were served.

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I sneezed a sneeze into the air; it fell to the ground. I know not where; but hard and cold were the looks of those in whose vicinity I snore.

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Original story by ROBERT PUCKNER and ROBERT FLOREY - A ROBERT PUCKNER PRODUCTION - Directed by ROBERT FLOREY

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Matinee Sunday at 2 P. M.; Bargain Matinee Monday at 2:15 P. M.

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VICTOR MATURE
CAROLE LANDIS

I WAKE UP Screaming

with Laird Cregar • William Gargan
Alan Mowbray • Allyn Joslyn

Directed by H. Bruce Humberstone • Produced by Milton Sperling
Screen Play by Dwight Taylor • From the novel "I Wake Up Screaming" by Steve Fisher

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MEDEA
Freely adapted from the "Medea" of Euripides
By ROBINSON JEFFERS
HENRY BRANDON HILDA VAUGHN
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Staged by MR. McCLINTIC
Setting by BEN EDWARDS Costumes by CASTLE
(By Arrangement with Whitehead and Red)
PRICES: Orch-1st 10 Rows, \$3.00; 1 to V, \$2.00; Last 10 Rows, \$2.40; LOGE, \$2.00; Mezzanine, \$2.40; Balcony, \$1.50 and \$1.20. Tax Incl.
MAIL ORDERS: Payable "Curry Ticket Agency." Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope
Curry Ticket Agency—37 N. Willow Street, Trenton, Telephone 9118

WALKER MISSES PERFECT SCORE BY JUST ONE MISS

George Walker, leading exponent of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association's small bore rifle shooting section, turned in a score of 99 (just one point short of perfect) in the Association's ninth practice round fired over the course of the Burlington Armory's indoor target range on Wednesday evening.

Pressing him hard for top honors was one of Walker's proteges, Robert Robinson, who finished second with a 98.

W. Watchorn was out in front with a score of 79 to give him top honors in the pistol matches. Sidney Popkin was just a single point behind with a score of 78.

Other scores in the rifle matches included: S. Popkin, 96; J. Laidacker, 93; A. Liszewski, 91; J. Johnson, 86; E. Stackhouse, 86; H. Bissler, 85; J. Austin, 81; and C. LaPolla, 80. The tenth round will be fired next Wednesday evening on the same range. Interested Association members are asked to meet at Penn Auto & Sport Store at 7 p. m.

Tells of Wreckage Due To Auto Crash

Continued from Page One

asleep the night of Aug. 7, 1947, when he was awakened by his wife's screams and she had been hurled out of her bed and thrown to the bedroom floor.

"Because the wires had been torn down by the car crashing in to the front, through the sun porch and into the dining room, there was no light. I thought an earthquake or explosion had occurred," said the plaintiff.

"I grabbed a flashlight and went downstairs. I saw a car standing in the dining room. Everything was in confusion. Tables were overturned, chairs broken, shelves down, dishes and silverware all over the place.

"The engine of the car was not running. I said to a man: 'What are you doing in my dining room?' The man, who turned out to be James Duffy, answered, 'I lost control of the car.' The car had pushed the ice cream cabinet through another room and wall outside. Water was leaking from the pipes, and everything was a mess."

The plaintiff, who said the refrigerator was damaged so that it would not operate, testified \$214 worth of food, provisions and meats spoiled. Dr. Fred J. Phillips, Quakertown physician, testified Mrs. Lantegne, co-plaintiff, was hospitalized for a week. One doctor's bill was \$48 and another specialist's was \$25.

John Derenzis, Bethlehem truck driver, an eye-witness, testified he was driving his truck South on Route 309, about 3 o'clock in the morning when he noticed a car approaching him but too much on his side. "The impact of Duffy's car blew my tire out and broke the steering apparatus," the witness said. He also testified that he smelled alcohol on Duffy's breath.

R. Bruce Wenner, Jr., 526 Second street, Bethlehem, who testified he sold between \$1300 and \$1400 worth of restaurant equipment, placed the loss at \$347.95.

Harry Benner, Quakertown, testified he sold \$82.24 worth of plumbing fixtures to the plaintiffs following the accident.

Jacob L. Stoneback, Quakertown, whose estimate for repairing the damages was \$3924, said lumber and sheet-rock would cost \$717; millwork, \$408, and labor and carpentry, \$1304. To repair the foundations, which were cracked, cost \$177. The restaurant was never put back into first-class condition, the contractor said.

Charles G. Weissbach, Allentown, testified \$537 worth of silverware, dishes and other equipment was destroyed.

State Trooper Jack Griffith, of Quakertown sub-station, P. S. P., who investigated the restaurant-car accident, testified two other men were in the car, but that they said they were asleep.

The trial took on a strange atmosphere when one of the defendants, James Duffy, 605 Spring street, Bethlehem, was asked to stand up but no one answered to that name in the court room.

The plaintiff-wife, Madeline M. Lantegne, gave a detailed description of her injuries and the "severe headaches she had following the crash."

Members of the jury are: Elmer T. Erb, Perkashie R. D. 1; J. Edward Bloesinger, Churchville; Edwin C. Roeder, Pennsylvania R. D. 1; Franklin G. Becker, Bristol R. D. 2; Charles H. Gordon, Langhorne R. D. 2; Catherine B. Scheetz, Dublin; Anna N. Bruce, Bristol R. D. 1; Mabel M. Pozzi, Pennsylvania R. D.; Eva Hatley, Langhorne R. D. 3; Harry S. Bartholomew, Richlandtown; Owen S. Davis, Newtown; and Oscar Schriber, Jr., Trevoise.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller, who is presiding, discharged the remaining jurors on the panel since this is the concluding case on the civil court list.

The trial will continue today.

You can talk to one man. Want 4ds talk to thousands.

Bristol Bowling Tournament Schedule, 1949

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1949		
7:00 P. M.—	Team Squad No. 3	Alleys 1-12, Incl.
Morrisville Pontiac	Philco 101	
Odd Fellows	Diamond Sporting Goods	
Rescue Squad	Warner & Sons	
Lynn Jewelers	Doc's Bakery	
Brushy Park Farms	Bristol Ford (Fed.)	
Wetherill's	Edgely Plumbing & Heating	

9:00 P. M.—		
Doubles Squad No. 3		
1. L. Allen, W. Roberts	11. R. Vanderriff, A. Gillus	
2. M. Lynch, F. Cowell	12. W. Lamon, E. Garr	
3. H. Miller, McKendrick	13.	
4. D. Ferri, C. Hornby	14. D. Paoletta, W. Salerno	
5. P. Cimino, A. Ferri	15. H. Warner, R. Smith	
6. T. Ferri, Partner	16. Tamburello, Leach	
7. Palumbo, Cavanaugh	17. H. Bates, L. Founds	
8. D. Lynn, Partner	18. J. Forrest, E. Sheppard	
9. H. Kellett, R. Elker	19. VanHorn, Wardrop	
10. A. Schaefer, W. Warner	20. Norton, W. Johnston	

10:30 P. M.—		
Special Singles		
Allen	Lynch	H. Miller
Roberts	Cowell	McKendrick

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949		
7:00 P. M.—	Team Squad No. 4	Alleys 1-12, Incl.
1. M. Jones, R. Robinson	13. A. Boccardo, W. Wichser	
2. G. Shumard, E. Sutton	14. A. Moore, G. Rolyah	
3. S. Fletcher, W. Vansciver	15. E. Hunter, A. Younglove	
4. F. Fahey, W. Vile	16. G. Bailey, Sr., T. Mercer	
5. S. Gerone, P. Cattani	17. T. Wheeler, J. Honwood	
6. M. Choma, W. Fahringer	18. H. Black, G. Dougherty	
7. MacFarland, J. Oleka	19. J. Cahill, J. Walker	
8. Wamamaker, H. Smith	20. C. Percell, R. White	
9. C. Hills, G. Kachelsirs	21. A. Schneider, J. Bachner, Jr.	
10. S. Shire, G. Bowman	22. B. Savage, C. Bachner, Jr.	
11. H. Richmond, J. Lynn	23. P. Hearing, J. Schragner	
12. R. Cahill, H. Morgan	24.	

9:00 P. M.—		
Singles Squad No. 4		
1. M. Jones	A. Boccardo	C. Percell
2. R. Robinson	W. Wichser	R. White
3. G. Shumard	A. Moore	W. Lamon
4. E. Sutton	G. Polyack	E. Garr (R)
5. S. Fletcher	R. Cahill	E. Sheppard
6. W. Vansciver	H. Morgan	J. Forrest
7. F. Fahey	E. Hunter	L. Founds
8. W. Vile	A. Younglove	W. Warner

1. VanHorn		
2. C. Norton	S. Gerone	G. Bailey, Sr.
3. A. Gillies	P. Cattani	T. Mercer
4. R. Vanderriff	M. Choma	T. Wheeler
5. R. Wardrop	W. Fahringer	J. Honwood
6. W. Johnston	MacFarland	H. Black
7. J. Cahill	J. Oleka	G. Dougherty
8. J. Walker	Wamamaker	Brown
	H. Smith	

7:00 P. M.—		
Team Squad No. 5		
Langhorne	Badenhausen No. 2	
Louderbach's	Bristol Ford (Ind.)	
Lethane	Cattani Beverages	

7:00 P. M.—		
Doubles Squad No. 5		
1. T. Long, G. Light	7. H. Statis, J. Hayworth	
2. R. Link, F. Panini	8. H. Leary, B. Prall	
3. V. Stratton, P. Messina	9. Traina, Scerba	
4. E. Henry, W. Foster	10. Kryvon, Naylor	
5. E. Gannon, J. Gavio	11. Gotwald, Lacky	
6. J. Misner, R. Moore	12.	

9:00 P. M.—		
Mixed Singles and Doubles		
1. E. Kowalek, W. Miklos	3. W. Goodwin, A. Butchko	
2. R. Vender, S. Papp	4. J. Antonelli, W. Jennings	
1. T. Long	12. R. Moore	23. J. Cooper
2. G. Light	13. H. States	24. Kornstedt
3. R. Link	14. J. Hayworth	25. O'Dea
4. F. Panini	15. H. Leary	26. Sanko
5. V. Stratton	16. B. Prall	27. L. Shire
6. P. Messina	17. Traina	28. A. MacArthur
7. E. Henry	18. Scerba	29. Tamburella
8. W. Foster	19. Kryvon	30. Leach
9. E. Gannon	20. Naylor	31. D. Paoletta
10. J. Gavio	21. Gotwald	32. W. Salerno
11. J. Misner	22. Lacky	

2:00 P. M.—		
Team Squad No. 6		
Manhattan Office	Manhattan Kettles	
Manhattan Generals	Leedon's	

2:00 P. M.—		
Doubles Squad No. 6		
1. J. Mulligan, R. Vandegrift	4. P. Elm, G. Herman	
2. Trapp, Coyne	5. B. Herman, C. Leary	
3. Laver, Brooks	6. Lusauer, Zogorski	

4:00 P. M.—		
Singles Squad No. 6		
1. Elm	5. Leinaver	Mulligan
2. Herman	6. Zogorski	Brooks
3. Clerly	7. R. Vandegrift	Trapp
4. B. Herman	8. J. Haworth	Coyne

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EISENBREY LEADS TOWNSHIP CAGERS; MADE 185 POINTS

Harry Eisenbrey led the cagers of the Bristol Township School in individual scoring by raking up 185 points. Eisenbrey made his points by only participating in Junior Varsity ball which included boys in the tenth grade. The Junior Varsity team played 17 games, winning six and losing eleven.

Playing both junior varsity and junior high basketball, "Bill" Struble had 183 points to his credit. Lane Conn was the only other player to hit over the 100 mark, he making 137 points. Other points were made by: "Lou" Loeffler, 54; Ralston Hedrick, 22; Bob Ashby, 53; Peter Wickert, 12; Bill Welker, 10; Bob Hecker, 13; John Carver, 18; Harry McGiffin, 2; Bob Jones, 5; John Eaton, 2; Harry Saul, 3; Bob Rigby, 2; and Ed France, 10.

The combined junior varsity and junior high teams won 9 and lost 18. They scored 938 points and held their opponents to 752.

Lack of a playing floor for practice hindered the Township players. Through the courtesy of the Rohm and Haas Social Club, they were permitted to use the club house floor for its home games and also practice twice a week.

The teams were coached by Stanley Dick and the school managers were Norman Sorenson and "Jim" Gray.

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Basketball Record Bristol Township School Teams

Score	Team	Opponent	Score
25	J. V.	Pennsbury	48
17	J. H.	Pennsbury	25
28	J. V.	Morrisville	28
29	J. V.	Morrisville	60
18	J. V.	Morrisville	22
27	J. V.	Bensalem	55
38	J. V.	Calvary Bap.	24
32	J. V.	Penn A. C.	28
28	J. V.	Newtown	29
27	J. H.	Bensalem	36
31	J. V.	Burlington	28

11	J. H.	Bristol	48
36	J. H.	Pennsbury	19
24	J. V.	Newtown	22
39	J. H.	Morrisville	40
36	J. V.	Morrisville	45
31	J. V.	Pin-Boys	92
19	J. H.	Bristol	50
43	J. V.	Calvary Bap.	15
22	J. H.	Pennsbury	28
21	J. V.	Langhorne	14
15	J. V.	Langhorne	37
17	J. H.	Bristol	24
15	J. H.	Pin-Boys	11
7	J. V.	Alumni	53

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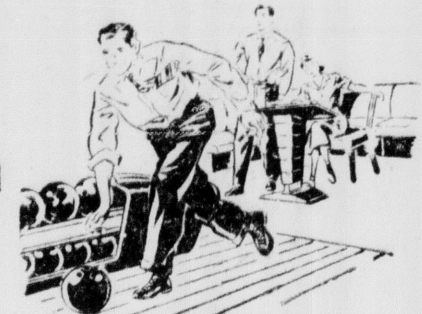
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FRIDAY . . . 8 to 5
SATURDAY . 8 to 4

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Here, you can relax as you ride . . . in a Super-Size Interior . . . featuring "Five-Foot Seats," extra-generous head, leg and elbowroom, and the advanced heating* and ventilating system of a car that breathes. (*Heater and defroster optional at extra cost.)

Just as you can see the difference and hear the difference born of quality when you close the door of a Chevrolet Body by Fisher, so you will experience the difference when you drive or ride in this car that America calls the most beautiful buy of all.

And what a decisive difference you will find in its driving and riding qualities! New Center-Point Design—including Center-Point Steering, Center-Point Seating, Lower Center of Gravity without loss of road clearance and Center-Point Rear Suspension—brings you an entirely new kind of driving and riding ease found elsewhere only in costlier cars.

Here, indeed, is the most beautiful buy of all—for total car value—because it brings you all these qualities of costlier cars at the lowest prices and with outstanding all-round economy!

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The most Beautiful BUY for Thrills and Thrift. Nowhere else will you find such a perfect balance of power, acceleration, economy and dependability as you'll find in Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head Engine! That's why more and more makers in all price fields are adopting Valve-in-Head design.

The most Beautiful BUY for All-Round Safety. You'll enjoy maximum safety with: (1) New Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes; (2) Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body; (3) New Panoramic Visibility; (4) Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows; and (5) the super-safe Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

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VOL. XLIII.—NO. 233

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1949

FORMER "COMMIE" LEARNS EXTENT OF ERROR HARD WAY

Count Long Time Seeing Degree of Soviets' Deceptive Practices

LEARNS BY OBSERVING

Life in Russia Is Contradictory; Homes Poverty-Stricken

In this final article of a series on the cold war tactics and aims of Soviet Russia, Count Heinrich Von Einsiedel tells how he came to embrace communism, and then broke away from it completely disillusioned.

By Count Heinrich Von Einsiedel (Written exclusively for International News Special Service. World Copyright 1949. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly forbidden.)

FRANKFURT, Mar. 19.—I am often asked how a man with my historical background could ever have become a communist. This is why I did and why I worked with the Russians.

I have learned the true extent of my almost fatal error the hard way. As a boy, during my formative years, I was subjected to the shattering influence of a collapsing Weimar Republic, strikes, riots, starvation, unemployment and the desperate plight of the German people in the twenties.

I made my first real acquaintance with Soviet Russia in August, 1942, when after completion of 200 combat missions in the German Air Force I was shot down over Stalingrad with 35 enemy aircraft to my credit.

At that time Russia was a mystery to me. All I knew that this nation had a splendid background of literature and music.

Bit by bit I learned the truth by careful observation and analysis of discrepancies and contradictions. But it took me a long time to see the true degree of the Soviets' deceptive practices.

Continued on Page Three

Folders for Camp Stamps Issued to Girl Scouts

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 19.—A meeting of Troop No. 27, Girl Scouts, was conducted on Wednesday evening in the scout cabin. Cigar boxes, which are to be used as work kits, were covered with wallpaper. The troop has been invited by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to participate in the Memorial Day parade.

A uniform exchange has been started for the members. The girls have sold 300 boxes of cookies. Mrs. Norman Gaugler is in charge of the camp bank. Folders have been issued to the girls, who will fill them with camp stamps which are purchased for five cents. Each folder holds \$4.50. When camping time arrives, the amount of stamps purchased by each will be deducted from that Scout's expenses.

Mrs. James Doncker and Mrs. Gaugler were in charge.

CORNWELLS REPRESENTED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 19.—At the meeting of Bucks Co. Fire Police Association at Spinnerstown, Wednesday evening, the following members of the local police, Cornwells Company No. 1, were present: F. S. Lockard, Norman Warden, William Funk, George Sanders. The next meeting will be conducted in Cornwells fire station on May 19th. "No parking" signs have been placed on the area surrounding the fire station. During the past week the signs have been tampered with. The fire police ask the persons responsible for this, to cease the practice immediately. The statement which was published following the last meeting of the company, concerning new uniforms for the members, is explained more fully. The uniforms to be purchased are additional ones for the new members and not different outfits for all members, it is stated.

JUSTICE IMPROVING

Justice of the Peace Edward Lynn, who has been confined to bed for the past two weeks at his Otter street home, due to illness, is improving and is now able to be about the house.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6:55 a. m.; 7:01 p. m. Low water 1:12 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.

LANGHORNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AS IT WILL LOOK IN 1955



Above is shown the architect's drawing of how Langhorne Presbyterian Church will look in 1955 after proposed renovations and additions are completed. The plan calls for a three-stage program of re-building and enlargement. The first step, now underway, will include a pastor's office, improved rest room facilities, increased space for Sunday School classes with individual assembly rooms for primary, beginners and nursery departments. This section is the portion including 10 windows, to the right of the second entrance. The second step will be the erection of a fellowship hall, this unit to contain a stage and assembly room for large gatherings which will be divided by movable partitions into three rooms. This hall will be in the one section at the extreme right, designated by a large window. The third step provides for enlarging the present church auditorium to double its seating capacity.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Fire believed to have had its origin in an overheated stove on the second floor of a warehouse at the Point Pleasant Inn, owned by Frank P. Kolbe, resulted in a loss of more than \$15,000, Wednesday.

In the two-story structure, a barn and livery stable when the Inn was operated as a hotel, were about \$10,000 worth of antiques, including collections of books and coins, clothing and furniture, all of which were damaged by smoke and water.

According to Thomas F. Anderson, chief of Point Pleasant Fire Company, Mr. Kolbe carried no insurance on the contents, but the building, which is located about 25 feet to the rear of the inn, was insured to the extent of \$2,000.

"Ira" arrived in Doylestown this week to take the place of "Puchess" well-known Seeing Eye Boxer who was killed by an automobile some months ago near Warrington.

"Ira" and his master, A. William Lohrer, executive director of the Bucks County Branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, arrived together. They have been in training 15 hours daily for 16 days, getting acquainted with each other at the Seeing Eye institute in Morristown, N. J.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William C. Benner, Perkaskie, and Miss Georgene J. Hudak, Bethlehem.

Helmut E. Drechsel, Phila., and Mrs. Dorothy M. Diehl, Churchville. Joseph A. Morrison and Miss Ella Snyder, both of Phila.

Elmer Calvin Yenke, of New Hope, and Miss Leanna Lillian Scheetz, of Buckingham.

RED CROSS MEETING

The monthly meeting of Bristol district board of directors, Lower Bucks County Branch, Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at branch headquarters, 435 Radcliffe street, on March 21st at two p. m.

V. A. OFFICE TO CLOSE

Announcement is made that the Veterans Administration office will be closed from March 25th until April 1st.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Vacant Lot Committee on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Chester W. Terchon Post Home, 117 Franklin street. The plan is to be worked out calls for an active part from each member of the committee. All members are urged to be present or have someone attend in their stead.

DEFENDANT GETS VERDICT IN SUIT OVER HOUSE SALE

Mrs. Hannah J. Miller Shive Winner in Court Action

REALTORS PLAINTIFFS

Suit Was for \$1,050 Commission On a \$21,000 Property Sale

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 19.—Establishing a record for reaching a decision quickly, a civil court jury in a \$1,050 real estate brokers' commission dispute returned a verdict in seven minutes following a two-day trial here.

Mrs. Hannah J. Miller Shive, 62, of 625 North Main street, this place, the defendant, who was being sued for \$1,050 by William Kuhn, Jr., and William M. Kuhn, Jenkintown realtors, was given a verdict in her favor by a jury before Judge Fred W. Davis, Thursday afternoon.

The Jenkintown plaintiffs lost their claim for commission on the sale of the defendant's house at 405 Easton road, Willow Grove, to Calvary Presbyterian Church.

During the trial it developed that for the plaintiffs-realtors to recover their claim it must be shown they were the immediate procuring cause of the sale.

Mrs. Shive, who sold her Willow Grove property for \$21,000, testified that she and the church officials began dickering in 1947. The house is now used as a manse for the pastor and his family of Calvary Presbyterian Church. The Jenkintown realtors were not consulted until April 5, 1948.

Judge Davis, visiting jurist from Stroudsburg, discharged the jurors for the term.

With Judge Fred W. Davis, Stroudsburg, presiding, the case in which William Kuhn, Jr., and William M. Kuhn, trading as Kuhn Realtors, Jenkintown, are the plaintiffs, went on trial.

Name Mrs. Kenneth Dyer Business Girls' President

Election of officers took place at the meeting of Bristol Business Girls Club on Tuesday in the Travel Club home.

New officers are: President, Mrs. Kenneth Dyer; vice president, Mrs. Vernon Howell; financial secretary, Mrs. John Zeffert; secretary, Mrs. J. J. Ciancosi; treasurer, Miss Rachel Ciancosi.

Installation will be conducted at the next meeting by past president, Mrs. Joseph Boyle.

GALA AFFAIR MARKS SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

Court of Awards and Entertainment in Order for Cornwells Girls

PARENTS ARE PRESENT

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 19.—The second anniversary of Girl Scout Troop No. 46 was marked by a gala celebration in the social hall of Cornwells Methodist Church, Thursday evening. Table decorations were green and white. Favors were paper cups filled with candy and nuts. A court of awards was also held. Miss Elizabeth Seargent was the pianist.

The program in part: Song, "America the Beautiful"; prayer, Mrs. Donald Combee; "America," all; salute to the flag; words of welcome and introduction of assistants, Miss Elizabeth Seargent and Mrs. Donald Combee, by leader, Mrs. F. S. Lockard, candlelighting ceremony; scout promise, slogan and motto recited as three candles.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Vacant Lot Committee on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Chester W. Terchon Post Home, 117 Franklin street. The plan is to be worked out calls for an active part from each member of the committee. All members are urged to be present or have someone attend in their stead.

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Announcement is made that the Veterans Administration office will be closed from March 25th until April 1st.

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Public School News: LIST HONOR STUDENTS FOR TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Name Those on Honor Roll And Distinguished Honor Roll

IN FOUR GRADES

Here is the honor roll of Bristol Township High School for the fourth six weeks marking period.

To be on the distinguished honor roll a student must: Attain all E grades, have no unsatisfactory mark in citizenship.

To be on the honor roll a student must: Attain no grade lower than G; Attain at least one E; Have no Unsatisfactory mark in citizenship.

Distinguished Honor Roll: 9th grade, Geraldine Tessmer, 10 E; 10th grade, Marjorie Mannherz, 6 E; 10th grade, Kathryn Miller, 6 E.

Honor Roll, Tenth grade: Charlotte Booz, 5 E, 1 G; Ronald Schmidt, 5 E, 1 G; James Tessmer, 5 E, 1 G; Bertha Fortier, 4 E, 2 G; Regina Bosack, 4 E, 2 G; Dolores Oster, 4 E, 2 G; Josephine Napoli, 3 E, 4 G; Julia Zann, 3 E, 3 G; "Lou" Zann, 2 E, 5 G; Ellen Hatfield, 2 E, 4 G; Barbara Moser, 2 E, 4 G; Robert Nichol, 2 E, 4 G; Irene O'Brien, 1 E, 5 G; Ruth Purvin, 1 E, 5 G; Sylvia Clayton, 1 E, 5 G; Patricia Kuhn, 1 E, 5 G; Lane Conn, 1 E, 5 G; James Gray, 1 E, 5 G; William Struble, 1 E, 5 G.

Ninth grade, Edward Smith, 8 E, 1 G; Lorraine Carango, 8 E, 2 G; Dorothy Siler, 8 E, 2 G; William Serchak, 8 E, 2 G; David Mathias, 7 E, 3 G; Dwight Spencer, 7 E, 3 G; Russell Sanderling, 6 E, 3 G; James Smith, 6 E, 3 G; Janet Plowman, 5 E, 4 G.

Parents Arrange Party; Thomas Giampietro is 5

Thomas Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, Franklin street, observed his fifth birthday anniversary at a party at his parents' home Tuesday evening.

Games were played and prizes given to "Randy" Esposito and Edmund Spadaccino. Some of the guests entertained with songs. Refreshments were served. Decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. A large decorated cake was the table centerpiece. For the girls favors were small dolls, and the boys received "agates."

Those attending included: Joseph and Mary Ann Tentulucci, Samuel and Raymond DiLassio, Richard DiBlassio, Wayne Mastriani, Thomas and Margaret D'Ambrosio, Claud Blassio, Rose Mary Andrews, Eva DiOnofrio, Joanne DeLuca, Mary Grace Giampietro, Elizabeth DiBlassio, Mrs. Nicholas DiBlassio, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. John Dittenzio, Mrs. Edmund Spadaccino, Miss Mildred Spadaccino, Misses Ann and Theresa Lagreina.

50th Anniversary Marked By Mrs. J. Dedrick, Sr.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 19.—Mrs. J. Raymond Vandegriff arranged a surprise party in honor of the 50th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Joseph Dedrick, Sr., at the residence of the latter on Wednesday.

A repast was served to: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Landis, Miss Ella Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Chrispin Aldhouse and children, Barbara and "Billy," Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. George Reilly, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Eastburn Smith and son David, New Hope; Mr. and Mrs. David Kuehnle, Fox Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scull, Crofton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dedrick, Jr., and daughter, "Judy," Andalusia; J. Raymond Vandegriff and Joseph Dedrick, Sr., Cornwells Heights.

The guest of honor received gifts.

DEFENDANT GETS VERDICT IN SUIT OVER HOUSE SALE

Mrs. Hannah J. Miller Shive Winner in Court Action

REALTORS PLAINTIFFS

Suit Was for \$1,050 Commission On a \$21,000 Property Sale

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 19.—Establishing a record for reaching a decision quickly, a civil court jury in a \$1,050 real estate brokers' commission dispute returned a verdict in seven minutes following a two-day trial here.

Mrs. Hannah J. Miller Shive, 62, of 625 North Main street, this place, the defendant, who was being sued for \$1,050 by William Kuhn, Jr., and William M. Kuhn, Jenkintown realtors, was given a verdict in her favor by a jury before Judge Fred W. Davis, Thursday afternoon.

The Jenkintown plaintiffs lost their claim for commission on the sale of the defendant's house at 405 Easton road, Willow Grove, to Calvary Presbyterian Church.

During the trial it developed that for the plaintiffs-realtors to recover their claim it must be shown they were the immediate procuring cause of the sale.

Mrs. Shive, who sold her Willow Grove property for \$21,000, testified that she and the church officials began dickering in 1947. The house is now used as a manse for the pastor and his family of Calvary Presbyterian Church. The Jenkintown realtors were not consulted until April 5, 1948.

Judge Davis, visiting jurist from Stroudsburg, discharged the jurors for the term.

With Judge Fred W. Davis, Stroudsburg, presiding, the case in which William Kuhn, Jr., and William M. Kuhn, trading as Kuhn Realtors, Jenkintown, are the plaintiffs, went on trial.

Mrs. Shive, who sold her Willow Grove property for \$21,000, testified that she and the church officials began dickering in 1947. The house is now used as a manse for the pastor and his family of Calvary Presbyterian Church. The Jenkintown realtors were not consulted until April 5, 1948.

"If the sale didn't go through, Mrs. Shive agreed to pay for the advertising in the newspapers," said the plaintiff, who explained he advertised the house for two months in several newspapers and a picture booklet. The defendant, Mrs. Shive, admitted she saw one advertisement in the newspaper, but never got the booklet.

Edwin Winner, Willow Grove, testified that he had a client for Mrs. Shive's property, Calvary Presbyterian Church, April 12. "Rev. Strong, the pastor, advised me June 21 that the church had bought the property directly at \$21,000. I never had Mrs. Shive's property listed nor attempted to sell it other than negotiate with the church, but I expected to share in a division of the real estate commission," Winner testified.

The defendant, Mrs. Shive, who said the house was built in 1929, testified she began dickering with the church in March, 1947.

She further testified that in the Spring of 1948 the church paid \$21,000 down on account of an asking price of \$21,000. "The down money was placed in the hands of a Hathboro counselor and the papers had been signed by the church officials and defendant," Mrs. Shive said.

Mrs. Shive admitted that she conferred with the plaintiffs, but couldn't remember the date. "I placed it in Mr. Kuhn's hands to sell, but he told me I was asking too much money. My son advised me to reduce it \$1,000 or to \$20,000. Mr. Kuhn never mentioned Calvary Presbyterian Church as a prospective buyer, but I knew that if I sold it to the church I could take \$1,000 less since no commission would have to come out of it," the local defendant said.

Cross-examined whether she didn't realize that it was wrong to try to sell a property to one person while there was down money on it from another prospective buyer, by Edward G. Blester, the defendant, Mrs. Shive said, "I would never think of doing a thing like that."

Rev. Robert Strong, pastor of the church, testified that in 1947 Mrs. Shive wanted \$25,000 for her property and the church's counter-offer was \$15,000. "Because we could not get possession within 90 days in the Winter of 1947-48, we felt that Mrs. Shive should take a lower price. In 1947, the congregation was willing to pay \$21,000 if possession in 90 days could be had. Mrs. Shive was not able to meet that demand," Rev. Strong testified.

Fortune smiles on those who make a habit of reading Courier.

Wait Ads.

THE DUTY OF CONGRESS

When President and Congress fall out, what is the next move? This is the great question raised by the breakdown of the President's program. Congress will not take it. He will not compromise. Things are at a stalemate.

This stalemate is not new. Ever since the summer of 1945, the year he rose to the Presidency, Mr. Truman has refused to concede to Congress its Constitutional right to the last word on how the laws shall read. What national progress has been made in that period has been small in amount, and has been accomplished the hard way. Dozens of national problems are in a snarl because the President is refusing to meet Congress half-way.

At a time of crisis in world affairs, and a period of insidious, dangerous inflation on our homefront, this deadlock may lead to a desperate situation.

When our government is thrown out of gear by the monkey-wrench of non-cooperation, we have, in effect, no government. We live in anarchy. Anything can happen.

In writing basic laws for many countries, statesmen have used various devices to break such a deadlock. In some countries, for example, the executive who is the equivalent to our President gives up his office the day that he locks horns with the legislative branch of government—the moment that a legislative majority ceases to have confidence in him. That is the case, for instance, in England and in France.

In other countries, a hereditary king in the background would have the power to step into such a deadlock, and break it either by firing the chief executive or dissolving the legislative body.

In still other cases, there has been some experimenting with machinery for calling a special election on the recall of the chief executive. If he lost this election, he would be out of office. If he won, he would have a vote of confidence which presumably the legislative branch would accept as upholding his position in the quarrel.

It is not too much to say that the United States is the only major country on earth today where a deadlock between the Executive and Legislative branches of government, blocking all serious moves at dealing with urgent problems, is not interpreted by the people as a national crisis of immense proportions.

In our country, a President does not leave office when Congress overrules him. Nor do we have a plan for a national recall.

Continued on Page Two

TELLS OF WRECKAGE DUE TO AUTO CRASH

Witnesses Testify to Damage Done When Auto Hits Restaurant

CASE IS BEING TRIED

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 19.—Telling about screaming for help, after being hurled out of her bed and thrown on the floor, Mrs. Madeline M. Lanteigne and her husband, Renee, whose roadside restaurant was damaged to the extent of more than \$5,000 when a car ran into it and landed in the dining room, testified in civil court here, Thursday, "I thought an earthquake had come."

The plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. Lanteigne, are suing Earl E. Smith, trading as Royal Sales, Bethlehem automobile dealer, and James Duffy, who was driving the car August 7, 1947, when it ran into and stopped in the interior of the restaurant.

Operated by the plaintiffs, "The Pines" is a hotel and restaurant located on Route 309, about one mile north of Quakertown. Presented as evidence were a physician and a hospital bill of \$73; a bill for food which was ruined when a refrigerator was ruined, \$214; ice cream cabinet, chairs, tables damaged, \$347; repairs to the building, which was moved from its foundation, \$3,924; restaurant supplies, \$537.

The plaintiff, Renee Lanteigne, 115 South Main street, Quakertown, testified he and his family were

Continued on Page Six

STRESSES DYNAMIC FORCE OF THE RADIO

Mrs. R. W. Miller Reminds That Public is "Editor" of Programs

SPEAKS BEFORE CLUB

Following her talk on "Radio, Dynamic Social Force" with a period for questions yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ruth Weir Miller, Philadelphia, found an interested audience in Travel Club members. Mrs. Charles F. Boyd, chairwoman of the club's radio committee, who outlined the program of the day, was accorded the privilege of introducing the guest speaker.

Mrs. Miller, director of education for a radio station, and lecturer on the subject of "Radio" at the University of Penna., Philadelphia, emphasized to the women, representing the listening public: "You are the editors of the American radio and television. Be articulate if you like a program, or if there is a program you do not like."

The importance of radio and how it can serve the people of this nation and the world were considered at the meeting in the Travel Club home. In speaking of radio, Mrs. Miller said, "I feel it is here to stay. There are 62 million radio sets at work in homes in the United States today, in addition to those in automobiles and public places. Forty percent of the homes equipped for radio have more than one set. The average American spends one hour a week in the 'movies'; one hour each week in church; but five or six hours listening to the radio."

Continued on Page Four

URGES FEDERATED GROUP OF NATIONS TO PREVENT WARS

Milton Winn, Esq., of The United World Federalists, Tells of "Crusade"

AT BRISTOL H. S.

Film Shown, "One World or None;" Second Baptist Senior Choir Sings

The dream of a world purged of war—"a great crusade for mankind"—was capably presented last evening by Milton Winn, Esq., when a meeting in the interest of world federalism was conducted in Bristol high school auditorium.

Mr. Winn, a Bucks Countian whose home is in Solebury township, is a consultant to the United Nations Human Rights Committee and deputy chief of the UNRRA Mission to Czechoslovakia. That Mr. Winn has a wealth of knowledge and experience to draw upon in urging that men of all nations find an amicable manner of settling difficulties and live at peace in "one world" is attested to by his widespread activity. During World War II, he was special representative to the U. S. Foreign Economic Administration in Turkey, and chief counsel to the United States office of Civilian Defense.

This guiding spirit of the United World Federalists was introduced by Paul V. Forster, Esq., following invocation by the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church. A delightful part of the program was the singing of "Wonderful Love" and "Steal Away" by members of the senior choir of Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Helen Harris directed, with Mrs. Martha Bird at the piano.

In opening his address Mr. Winn had this to say: "We see about us today preparations for war on all sides. We hear the clash of arms. We almost see the fluttering of the wings of the angel of death. But there is no cure in armaments; there is no cure in science; there is no cure in going underground. Our defense is in those spiritual characteristics and constructive endeavors which alone can rescue us from chaos. Our only defense is a system of law and order."

He reminded that "we had the Briand pact and the League of Nations. Yet they all ended in war. We have now the United Nations. But we can't put our reliance solely on those defensive pacts. We must have recourse to law and order. We are spending 15 billion dollars in preparation for war; and at the same time we are spending six billion dollars for the rehabilitation of Europe. And so our foreign policy is in confusion. In that confusion we have many remedies. One remedy mentioned was a plan of appeasement, the speaker enlarging on such by saying "it's more than a word. It is a way of life. I would

Continued on Page Four

Bracken Post and Auxiliary Hold A Joint Session

The Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, and the Auxiliary of the Post held a joint meeting last evening in the post home, which was attended by a large number of Legionnaires and Auxiliaries.

Commander Lawrence McCoy called on various past commanders and auxiliary presidents, as well as other members of the post and

The Bristol Courier

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1949

NER MIS FOR ENGLISH

Proponents of phonetic spelling came within three votes of having their way in the British House of Commons last week. After four hours of scrio-comic debate, Commons downed the measure by the slim vote of 87 to 84. It was a very near miss (Ner mis).

Center of the controversy was a bill, introduced by Dr. Mont Follick, which would scrap the present English language and introduce a "rational system" of spelling which would make English a world language and save millions the "horrible" drudgery of learning spelling as it is today. Another of Dr. Follick's contentions was that a streamlined alphabet (leaving out the letters q, y, and z) "would make it unnecessary for school children ever to waste time on diction, spelling or even reading."

But Dr. Follick had some powerful backing, even though, as one opponent of the bill pointed out in debate, the literature of England would have to be rewritten. But that's of little consequence now. The measure was downed, and the temper has blown out to sea. That tempus has been deflected. We are to old to learn the murthering al over agen.

THE TOP PRIZE

The top-secret bill passed by the House to strengthen this nation's counter-espionage is described as containing some remarkable provisions. One of them is that foreigners giving American agents information could be rewarded by admission to this country outside the immigration quotas.

The proposal would mark a new departure in American history. It should be carefully studied. It is undoubtedly true that espionage is becoming a serious problem for this country. Russia has a unique organization because of the tie-in between her secret agents and communist "parties" everywhere.

This nation must protect itself against these activities, despite the long American tradition against the sort of secret service other nations take for granted.

The proposal to admit up to 100 foreign informers into this country each year has been criticized on the ground that "traitors" to their own country would hardly make desirable American citizens. But are they traitors? Is a Czech who opposes the communist government that has set up a secret police and abolished free elections, to make Czechoslovakia subservient to a foreign power — is such a man a traitor?

The most remarkable feature of this proposal, however, deserves more comment than it has been getting. It assumes that the greatest prize wealthy America has to offer the people of other nations is American citizenship. How many helpers would Russia get by offering Soviet citizenship as a reward?

It is rather more than a platitude nowadays to say that it is a privilege to be an American. And it is, increasingly, becoming a responsibility as well.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

EPISCOPAL WOMEN TO HAVE DISCUSSION ON THE PRAYER BOOK

St. James P. E. Church, service for 3d Sunday in Lent: eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School and Bible classes; 11, morning prayer and sermon; five p. m., confirmation lecture offertory solo on Sunday will be "Abide With Me" sung by Mrs. Ralph Hart.

On Tuesday St. James Circle members will meet in the parish house at 19:30 a. m. to do sewing and at 1:30 will have profitable panel discussions on the prayer book, led by Mrs. Fred Watts all women of the parish are welcome. Wednesday evening, Lenten service at eight; Thursday, Mothers' Guild in the parish house; the rector urges all who failed to attend confirmation lecture last Sunday to do so this week.

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, William E. Hakes, minister, Sunday: nine a. m., "Bread of Life" broadcast; 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11, morning worship, pastor preaching on the theme, "Evangelize"; 6:45 p. m., young people's groups; 7:30 p. m., pre-prayer meeting; 7:45 p. m., old-fashioned gospel service, special music, Pastor preaching on theme "Are We Moving Toward Peace or War?" Tuesday, seven p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the church constitution committee; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., "Horn of Power" (prayer, testimony and Bible study); 8:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, seven p. m., Happy Bible Hour for girls and boys; Saturday, seven a. m., Missionary Prayer Band at the church; six p. m., deacons' prayer group.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue: Morning worship with sermons in English and in Italian, at 10 o'clock; Sunday School at 11, Ralston Hedrick will be in charge; evening worship at seven o'clock. Wednesday at eight o'clock, Lenten service with messages in English and Italian; Thursday at 2:30, children's service, and at eight o'clock, young people's service.

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue, and Wood street the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J. Veigel, choir director; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., departments led by Miss Katharine Beck, Mrs. Frank Weik, and Mrs. Alfred Scheetz; special offering for the "egg fund"; Lutheran Home, Germantown; morning worship, 11, with sermon, "The Unseen Spirit" (nursery for children during the service, Miss Henrietta Schrenk, director); Lutheran League, six p. m., Grace Veigel, leader, "His Father's Business"; topic study, evening worship, seven with sermon, "Behold Thy King!" Monday, seven p. m., troop 42, Boy Scouts, Fred Herrmann, Scoutmaster; 7:30 p. m., troop committee, Alfred Scheetz, chairman; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood; eight p. m., Section "A" Lutheran League educational rally, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Conshohocken; the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, speaker; Wednesday, four p. m., junior choir; 7:30, midweek Lenten service, with meditation, "The Character of Jesus—Forgiving"; 8:30 p. m., senior choir; Thursday, four p. m., confirmation class; Lenten "Week of Prayer", at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Schrenk, Crofton, time to be announced; Friday, eight p. m., Hope Circle, at the home of Mrs. Frank Weik, 544 Swain street; Saturday, 9:30 a. m., "children of the church."

Bristol Methodist Church

Sunday services, observing the "day of dedication," pulpits exchanged by five neighboring ministers: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, presentation of story of Pocono Institute (has been postponed to March 27th) the lesson will be taught by classes; 11, morning worship, in charge of the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of Hulmeville Methodist Church, the sermon "God Was Well Pleased," anthem, "He is Clothed with Majesty" (Stills); organ selections by Miss Winifred V. Tracy: prelude, "Angus Dei" (Rizet), offertory, "Jesus Name I Love" (Wilson), postlude, "Verit In E" (Savage). 6:30 p. m., MYF and Young Adult devotional meeting; 7:45, evening musical service, sermon by the Rev. Rowland L. Carlson, pastor of Harman Church, "Listening—Somewhere Listening"; organ selection by Miss Tracy: prelude, "Largo" (Dvorak), offertory, "Bells of Aberdovey" (Stewart), postlude, "Allegro Pomposo" (Gairbairn), a sacred concert by Bensalem a capella high school choir, Lewis H. Benson, directing, selections: "Fair-est Lord Jesus" (Traditional), "While Shepherds Watch Their Sheep" (Alan), "O Gladsome Light" (Arkhangelsky), "O Sacred Head" (Christiansen), "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte), "Were Lou There" (Burleigh), "Now The Day is Over" (Barbry). Monday, March meeting of official board, eight p. m., at the church; Wednesday, Lenten "Wayfarer" service, eight p. m., meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service; Thursday, Girl Scout troop meetings, 6:30 to nine; choir rehearsal, eight p. m.

CLERGYMAN, SOON TO LEAVE FOR ITALY, WILL SPEAK HERE

Bristol Christian Church, Wood and Walnut streets, the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor; Sunday School, (English), 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, (Italian), 10:30; evangelistic service (English), 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. Alfred J. Perna, Philadelphia, who is under missionary appointment by the foreign missions department, General Council of the Assemblies of God, will be guest speaker at both services on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Perna, will be leaving for Italy in a few weeks. He will be accompanied by his wife. In the evening service, students of Eastern Bible Institute, of Green Lane, will render a special musical program.

Tuesday (English) Bible study and prayer, choir rehearsal immediately following, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday (Italian) Bible message by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church

On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor; Tonight at 7:45, Youthtime will present evangelist Ralph Mitchell, of Scotland; Mrs. William Hakes, soloist; and a delegation of young people from the Wharton avenue Baptist Church, Glenside.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School; 11, worship service, choir, message by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., three young people's groups (Challengers, Lamplighters and Adults); 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service, hymn sing, orchestra, special music message by the pastor.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., teacher training class; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise service, Bible reading in First Samuel; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Harriman Methodist Church

R. L. Carlson, minister; Sunday School 9:45 a. m., a representation of Alcoholics Anonymous will address the youth and adult divisions; morning worship, 11, the Rev. Henry Heavener, of Cornwells Methodist Church, will be in charge of the service; Youth Fellowship for juniors, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 8, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell, of Tullytown, will conduct the service, the junior choir will assist in the service; Young Adult Fellowship, nine p. m. Monday: Preparatory membership classes, 3:30, 7:00 and eight p. m.; Boy Scouts, seven p. m.; Tuesday, Girl Scouts, seven p. m.; workers conference eight p. m.; Wednesday, service night, eight p. m., a brief period of worship and prayer; Youth Fellowship recreation, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir rehearsal, seven p. m.; youth choir rehearsal, eight p. m.; Friday, senior choir rehearsal, eight p. m.

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The Duty of Congress

Continued from Page One

referendum. Nor do we have a king to step in.

On the other hand, it would be entirely wrong to assume that the writers of our Constitution did not visualize the possibility of such a deadlock arising. They did so, and they carefully wrote provisions into our basic law stating which of the parties—President or Congress—should be the winner in such stalemates, and how this was to be brought about.

The indisputable intention of the Constitution was that Congress should have the whip-hand, if showdowns of this kind ever became necessary.

Nothing was further from the minds of the writers of our fundamental law than the idea a President should defiantly refuse three different Congresses in a row the right to pass the laws the way they thought best, and to set taxes at the level they considered wisest.

The last thing these founding fathers ever expected to see was a durable deadlock. This is clear from the Constitution itself. It is still more clear from the essays that "sold" the Constitution to the American people in the first place, the *Federalist Papers* written by Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and James Madison.

Hamilton is often referred to correctly as a believer in a strongly centralized government. But that does not mean that he pictured a President as able to do as he pleased, even to the point of challenging the Constitutional rights and powers of Congress.

Quite the contrary. It is in the *Federalist Papers* attributed to Hamilton that the discussions appear of how such a deadlock should be avoided, and what to do about it if it ever did develop.

Hamilton's statements about the proper course under the Constitution, which are abundantly supported by the Constitution itself, are most direct. Congress should force a recalcitrant President into line, and compel him to cooperate, if possible. If not, the solution of the Constitution, as repeatedly pointed out by Hamilton, is to impeach him and remove him from office.

Perhaps no clauses in the Constitution are less understood by the American people than the ones (Article 1, section 2, paragraph 5, and section 3, paragraphs 6 and 7; Article 2, section 4) which deal with impeachment.

Countless Americans believe that a President has to be charged with some grave moral or legal offense to be impeachable. This is not the fact. There is no definite legal meaning in the phrase "other high crimes and misdemeanors" for which, along with treason or bribery, a President can be impeached. These general terms cover anything which the Senate, in trying the cases, votes to interpret them as covering.

The fact that the Chief Justice presides over the Senate during the trial of a President does not mean that customary legal practices or definitions are imposed, or that the Senate is restricted in such matters as what it shall consider to be valid evidence. Under such circumstances, the Chief Justice does no more than make preliminary rulings, on which he can be voted down promptly by a simple majority of the Senate.

There are those who appear to believe that the defect in the prosecution of Andrew Johnson, our only impeached President, lay in failure to establish an impeachable offense. That wasn't the case—it wasn't necessary. There were those at the Johnson trial, and have been since, who felt that the loose (from a legal sense) language of the Constitution was a flaw. Again, this is incorrect.

The fact is that the writers of the Constitution deliberately left the phraseology as broad as possible, so that a House could impeach, and a Senate remove, any President for any dereliction or offense which appealed to the necessary majorities as warranting such a course.

The language was broad, and made so designedly to prevent what is known as a "technical" defense—that is, a defense which hinges on technicalities in law and indictment, as contrasted with a defense turning on guilt or innocence.

This point is fully covered by Hamilton in his contributions to the *Federalist Papers*. So important did he consider the matter, that all of Papers LXXV and LXXVI are devoted to the subject, as well as numerous other references elsewhere.

Hamilton clearly pictured the threat of impeachment as being one of the major protections of Congress from encroachment by the Chief Executive, as well as a means by which a deadlock in the national government could and should be broken.

For example, continue the following quotation from Paper LXXVII, part of Hamilton's summation of the position of President:

"We have now completed a survey of the structure

and powers of the executive department, which, I have endeavored to show, combines, as far as republican principles will admit, all the requisites to energy. The remaining inquiry is: Does it also combine the requisites to safety, in a republican sense—a due dependence on the people, a due responsibility? The answer to this question has been anticipated in the investigation of its other characteristics, and is satisfactorily decidable from these circumstances; from the election of the President once in four years by persons immediately chosen for that purpose; and from his being AT ALL TIMES LIABLE TO IMPEACHMENT, TRIAL, DISMISSION FROM OFFICE, etc."

All these matters bear directly on the question which may grow into the major issue of the present generation:

"If the President persists in refusing to cooperate with Congress, if he continues to demand approval by Congress of a program which the majority disapproves, and if in the face of this continuing deadlock, more and more vital business of the American government becomes hopelessly deadlocked—then what is the solution? How do we get back to a national government running as a going concern?"

The answers are obvious. THE BREAKING OF THE DEADLOCK IS PART OF THE POWER OF THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH OF GOVERNMENT! IT'S UP TO CONGRESS!

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CROYDON

Miss Joanne Scheich and Miss Nancy Coulter are two of the small residents of Croydon who are on the sick list, being confined to their homes with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harm entertained Mr. and Mrs. George de La-Rosa, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Wildwood, N. J. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Haddonfield, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fegeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stanzel and son, Kenneth, Germantown, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanzel.

Jeannette Ray, who recently recuperated from an attack of measles, is now confined to her home with an infected ear.

KENRAY SIGNS MOVE

Kenray Signs have moved their offices and studio from Bristol Pike south of Mill street, to Canal and Dorrance streets, next to the C. E. Stenback & Sons lumber mill.

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15-MINUTE ORGAN RECITAL by Miss Clara L. Thiel prior to 7:30 service
Special Music by Miss Eleanor Burk, Pianist, and Miss Nancy Burk, Violist
Sermon by the Rev. Henry Heavener
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11, Speaker, the Rev. Chas. Weller

"If you want to know how rich you really are, determine what would be left of you tomorrow if you should lose every dollar you own tonight."

"FOR WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN, IF HE SHALL GAIN THE WHOLE WORLD AND LOSE HIS OWN SOUL."

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NEWPORTVILLE
10:00 A. M.—A SUNDAY SCHOOL, Serving All Ages, Believing That NOW is The Acceptable Time, Today is The Day of Salvation, Monday is Too Late.
11:15 A. M.—HOUR OF WORSHIP.
7:00 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING; JUNIOR FELLOWSHIP.

TONIGHT AT 7:45

IT'S **Youthtime** for YOU

Hear Evangelist Ralph Mitchel from Scotland
Vocal Soloist: Mrs. William Hakes

Also A New Quiz Program — Take A Vacation

Some Young Person Will Be Awarded a One-Week Vacation This Summer With All Expenses Paid

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To See If You're A Winner

Former "Commie" Learns Extent of Error Hard Way

Continued from Page One

I saw their poverty stricken, neglected workers' homes alongside the modern industrial plants working full blast for war; I saw modern schools and modern farms side by side with pitifully primitive farmers' homes and villages.

During my extended captivity I made a point of trying to find out the true reason for these and other contradictions. Finally, I really got to know the Soviet system.

While it was true that they had made tremendous strides in 30 years, lifting up a backward, war-torn country, I also realized that in the process the liberal ideals and humanitarian ideas which set the stage for Russian revolution had been totally dispensed with.

It took me a long time to see this clearly, because I argued that in order to establish collective farms a certain amount of oppression and strict measures had to be applied, as always where an existing pattern of life is uprooted.

The Russian people were told that these measures were necessary in order to combat capitalistic influences and they accepted them. I, too, believed them, because at that time the Soviets gave me an opportunity to fight Hitler and totalitarianism which had enslaved my country.

Some of my fellow prisoners also were of a similar opinion and that is why we supported the free national committee which we believed as set up just for this purpose of fighting totalitarianism.

I was still so oriented when I returned to Germany two years after the war's end, strongly believing in Soviet ideology and their lack of liberty.

I thought the only way out for Germany and the western world was to support communism despite the bad experiences I personally had had in Russia.

I took up contact with my own people in Germany and saw more and more what was going on in the world outside. I had access to western papers and radio, and soon realized the full extent of my mistake.

Only then did I see clearly that the Soviet Union's postwar policy was nothing to do with the ideas of freedom-loving internationalism. These ideas have been supplanted by a grotesque exaggerated Soviet nationalism and an aggressive pan-Slavism.

The reign of the working classes has been replaced by the authority of a brutal, cynical party and secret police under which the workers are subjected to an exploiting bureaucracy with no regard to civil rights and protection.

Democracy in the Soviet Union has been replaced by a system of terror, kidnappings, and concentration camps of hitherto unequalled brutality.

For months I tried to overlook these facts, always making excuses in my own mind to try to explain away the fact that these people are speaking and exceeding what the Nazis did.

However, I could not help to conclude—and paradoxically enough the very education the Soviets themselves gave me in their indoctrinations was instrumental in this—that the policy of the Soviets has nothing in common with the ideals they are pretending to fight for.

That is why I abandoned the Soviets and communism.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

The new dog that will lead his master on his travels throughout the county and state, is a handsome, and intelligent German Shepherd, weighing 80 pounds, who will be two years old on April 5.

The 168-acre dairy farm and home of Harry M. Smith, one of the finest estates in Bucks County, located in Doylestown township, has been sold.

The purchaser is Arlington F. Myers, realtor. Settlement will be made before September 1, and the Smiths will remain in their home until late fall.

The estate, known as "Sandy Ridge Farm," is one of the most historic in that section of the county. For 129 years the farm carried the same deed as the "Judge Chapman Farm."

The Smiths purchased the farm in 1941 and since that time have expended large sums of money on its development. The dairy barn is probably the largest and most modern in Bucks county, and the historic stone house is one of the county's show places, attracting attention of motorists and others who enter Doylestown along Route 611.

List Honor Students For Township Schools

Continued from Page One

E. 5 G; Barbara Bastard, 4 E, 6 G; Joan Suerken, 4 E, 6 G; Evelyn Keates, 2 E, 8 G.

Eighth grade, Constance Green, 6 E, 1 G; Betty Moyer, 6 E, 1 G; Nancy Holland, 5 E, 2 G; Alma Kennedy, 5 E, 2 G; Thomas Tessmer, 5 E, 2 G; Arnold Wilson, 5 E, 2 G; Katherine Crawford, 4 E, 3 G; Margaret Packard, 4 E, 3 G; Shirley Schneider, 4 E, 3 G; Barbara Tomlinson, 4 E, 3 G; Carol Vandongen, 4 E, 3 G; Irene Banes, 3 E, 4 G; Eleanor Gilmore, 3 E, 4 G; Constance Gould, 3 E, 4 G; Nancy Miles, 3 E, 4 G; June Miller, 3 E, 4 G; June Newhouse, 3 E, 4 G; Margaret Ritter, 3 E, 4 G; John Heil, 3 E, 4 G; Stephen Koffler, 3 E, 4 G; Frank McCarter, 3 E, 4 G; Robert Schrey, 3 E, 4 G; William Smyrl, 3 E, 4 G; Joan Fries, 2 E, 5 G; Lorraine Greenlee, 2 E, 5 G; Irene Larrisey.

2 E, 5 G; Carol Whorton, 2 E, 5 G; Paul Feeley, 2 E, 5 G; Jane Wallace, 2 E, 5 G; Robert Whiteco, 2 E, 5 G; Robert Kaizer, 2 E, 5 G; Marlene Barth, 1 E, 6 G; Suzanne Cerruti, 1 E, 6 G; Mae Edwards, 1 E, 6 G; Regina Lesneve, 1 E, 6 G; Kathleen Lukens, 1 E, 6 G; Shirley Tyler, 1 E, 6 G; Noel Stein, 1 E, 6 G; Seventh Grade, Frances Aufschlag, 6 E, 1 G; Betty Jane Taylor, 5 E, 2 G; Evelyn Moyer, 5 E, 2 G; June Ritter, 5 E, 2 G; George Kemmerer, 5 E, 2 G; Ruth Ehrenfried, Seventh Grade, Ruth Ehrenfried, 4 E, 3 G; Hazel McCoy, 4 E, 3 G; John Lewis, 4 E, 3 G; Alice Mae Simon, 3 E, 4 G; Joan Weissner, 3 E, 4 G; Mildred O'Brien, 2 E, 5 G; Nancy Steiner, 2 E, 5 G; Sara Ott, 2 E, 5 G; Agnes Simeone, 2 E, 5 G; James Bustram, 2 E, 5 G; Richard Smith, 2 E, 5 G; Robert Shettliffe, 1 E, 6 G.

TO PLAY AT POTTSTOWN

Bristol Ramblers hockey team will travel to Pottstown and play the Bears of Ringing Rocks Park on Sunday at 4:15 p. m. Both teams are undefeated which means one team will have its record broken. Bristol will be back at full strength as all players will be back again following injuries and sickness.

Players will meet at John Ritter's home at one p. m. to leave in a group.

BASEBALL LEAGUE TO MEET

The Bristol Suburban Baseball League will hold its first 1949 meeting tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street. Members

WANTED:

YOUNG MAN, ambitious, with some knowledge of sheet-metal fabrication and installation of warm air heating. Good starting pay with new concern about to locate in Bristol. State experience and references. Write—

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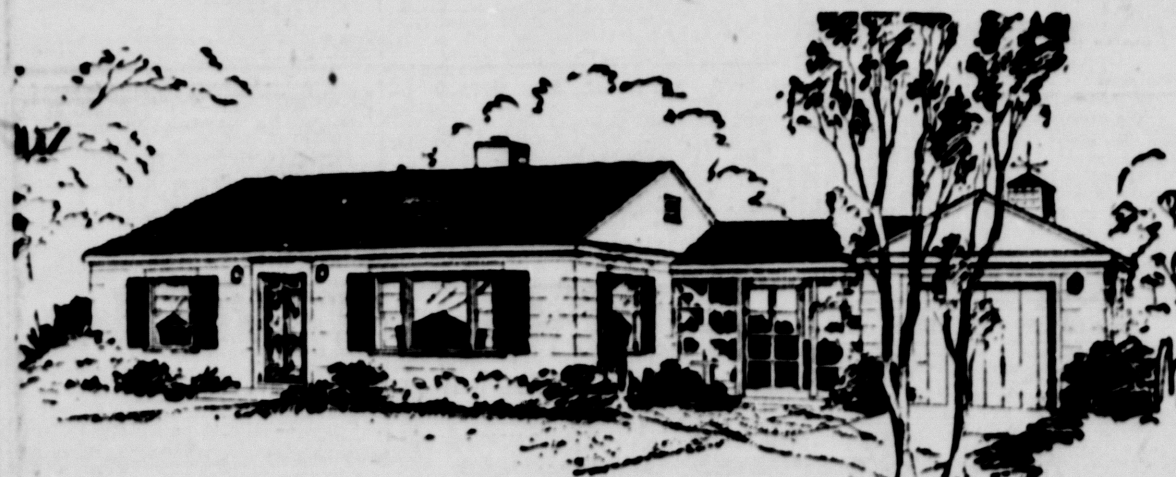
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of the circuit from last season have been invited and the league officers have received applications from several other teams. The 1949 season will be discussed.

ACCIDENT DELAYS COURT

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 19 — When the automobile driven by a tipstaff slipped into a ditch en route here yesterday morning, court was delayed 45 minutes to await the arrival of a juror, Franklin G. Becker, Bristol R. D. 2. President Judge

Hiram H. Keller recessed court for 45 minutes. The juror was riding in a car operated by Mrs. Edward Van-sant, Hulmeville, and slippery highway conditions caused the mishap. It is stated.

Events for Today

Bake sale, 10 a. m. in A. & P. Store, Pond and Market streets, given by Chester W. Terchon Post Auxiliary.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1949

NER MIS FOR ENGLISH

Proponents of phonetic spelling
came within three votes of having
their way in the British House of
Commons last week. After four
hours of serio-comic debate, Com-
mons downed the measure by the
slim vote of 87 to 84. It was a
very near miss (Ner mis).

Center of the controversy was
a bill, introduced by Dr. Mont
Follick, which would scrap the
present English language and in-
troduce a "rational system" of
spelling which would make Eng-
lish a world language and save
millions the "horrible" drudgery
of learning spelling as it is today.

Another of Dr. Follick's con-
tentions was that a streamlined
alphabet (leaving out the letters
q, y, and z) "would make it un-
necessary for school children ever
to waste time on diction, spelling
or even reading."

But Dr. Follick had some pow-
erful backing, even though, as one
opponent of the bill pointed out
in debate, the literature of Eng-
land would have to be rewritten.

But that's of little consequence
now. The measure was downed,
and the temper has blown out to
sea. Thank goodness it was defet.
We are to old to lern the muther
tung al over agen.

THE TOP PRIZE

The top-secret bill passed by
the House to strengthen this na-
tion's counter-espionage is de-
scribed as containing some remark-
able provisions. One of them is
that foreigners giving American
agents information could be re-
warded by admission to this
country outside the immigration
quotas.

The proposal would mark a
new departure in American his-
tory. It should be carefully stud-
ied. It is undoubtedly true that
espionage is becoming a serious
problem for this country. Russia
has a unique organization because
of the tie-in between her secret
agents and communist "parties"
everywhere.

This nation must protect itself
against these activities, despite the
long American tradition against
the sort of secret service other na-
tions take for granted.

The proposal to admit up to
100 foreign informers into this
country each year has been criti-
cized on the ground that "traitors"
to their own country would hardly
make desirable American citizens.
But are they traitors? Is a Czech
who opposes the communist gov-
ernment that has set up a secret
police and abolished free elections,
to make Czechoslovakia subserv-
ient to a foreign power — is such
a man a traitor?

The most remarkable feature
of this proposal, however, de-
serves more comment than it has
been getting. It assumes that the
greatest prize wealthy America
has to offer the people of other
nations is American citizenship.
How many helpers would Russia
get by offering Soviet citizenship
as a reward?

It is rather more than a plati-
tude nowadays to say that it is a
privilege to be an American. And
it is increasingly becoming a re-
sponsibility as well.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

EPISCOPAL WOMEN TO HAVE DISCUSSION ON THE PRAYER BOOK

St. James P. E. Church, service
for 3d Sunday in Lent: eight a. m.,
Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church
School and Bible classes; 11, morn-
ing prayer and sermon; five p. m.,
confirmation lecture offertory solo
on Sunday will be "Abide With Me"
sung by Mrs. Ralph Hart.

On Tuesday St. James Circle
members will meet in the parish
house at 10:30 a. m. to do sewing
and at 1:30 will have profitable
panel discussions on the prayer
book, led by Mrs. Fred Watts all
women of the parish are welcome.
Wednesday evening, Lenten ser-
vice at eight; Thursday, Mothers'
Guild in the parish house; the rec-
tor urges all who failed to attend
confirmation lecture last Sunday to
do so this week.

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, Wil-
liam E. Hakes, minister, Sunday:
nine a. m., "Bread of Life" broad-
cast; 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11,
morning worship pastor preaching on
the theme, "Evangelize"; 6:45
p. m., young people's groups; 7:30
p. m., pre-prayer meeting; 7:45 p. m.,
old-fashioned gospel service,
special music, Pastor preaching on
the theme "Are We Moving Toward
Peace or War?"
Tuesday, seven p. m., junior choir
rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., meeting of
the church constitution committee;
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., "Horn of
Power" (prayer, testimony and
Bible study); 8:30 p. m., senior
choir rehearsal; Thursday, seven
p. m., Happy Bible Hour for girls
and boys; Saturday, seven a. m.,
Missionary Prayer Band at the
church; six p. m., deacons' prayer
group.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue,
Morning worship with sermons in
English and in Italian, at 10 o'clock;
Sunday School at 11, Ralston He-
drick will be in charge; evening
worship at seven o'clock.
Wednesday at eight o'clock, Len-
ten service with messages in En-
glish and Italian; Thursday at 3:30,
children's service, and at eight
o'clock, young people's service.

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue, and Wood street
the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor;
Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J.
Veigel, choir director; Sunday
School, 9:45 a. m., departments led
by Miss Katharine Beck, Mrs. Frank
Weik, and Mrs. Alfred Schetz;
special offering for the "egg fund";
Lutheran Home, Germantown;
morning worship, 11, with sermon,
"The Unclean Spirit" (nursery for
children during the service, Miss
Henrietta Schrenk, director); Lu-
ther League, six p. m., Grace Veigel,
leader, "His Father's Business",
topic-study, evening worship, seven
with sermon, "Behold Thy King";
Monday, seven p. m., troop 12, Boy
Scouts, Fred Herrmann, Scoutmas-
ter; 7:30 p. m., troop committee,
Alfred Schetz, chairman; Tuesday,
7:30 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood;
eight p. m., Section "A" Luther League
educational rally, St. Mark's
Lutheran Church, Conshohocken,
the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, speak-
er; Wednesday, four p. m., junior
choir; 7:30, midweek Lenten ser-
vice, with meditation, "The Charac-
ter of Jesus—Forgiving"; 8:30 p. m.,
senior choir; Thursday, four p. m.,
confirmation class; Lenten "Week
of Prayer", at the home of Mrs.
Walter W. Schrenk, Croydon, time
to be announced; Friday, eight p.
m., Hope Circle, at the home of
Mrs. Frank Weik, 544 Swain street;
Saturday, 9:30 a. m., "children of
the church."

Bristol Methodist Church

Sunday services, observing the
"day of dedication," pulpits ex-
change by five neighboring ministers;
9:45 a. m., Sunday School, (presen-
tation of story of Pocahontas In-
stitute has been postponed to March 27th)
the lesson will be taught by classes;
11, morning worship, in charge of
the Rev. John C. Kulp, pastor of
Hulmeville Methodist Church, the
sermon "God Was Well Pleased,"
anthem, "He is Clothed with Majes-
ty" (Stille); organ selections by
Miss Winifred V. Tracy; prelude,
"Angus Dei" (Bizet), offertory,
"Jesus Name I Love" (Wilson),
postlude, "Veni In E" (Savage).
6:30 p. m., MYF and Young Adult
devotional meeting; 7:45, evening
musical service, sermon by the Rev.
Rowland L. Carlson, pastor of Har-
rington Church, "Listening—Some-
where Listening"; organ selection
by Miss Tracy; prelude, "Largo"
(Dvorak), offertory, "Bells of
Aberdovey" (Stewart), postlude,
"Allegro Pomposo" (Gailbraith); a
sacred concert by Bensalem a ca-
pella high school choir, Lewis H.
Benson, directing, selections: "Fair-
est Lord Jesus" (Traditional),
"While Shepherds Watch Their
Sheep" (Alan), "O Gladsome Light"
(Arkhangelsky), "O Sacred Head"
(Christiansen), "The Lord's Prayer"
(Malotte), "Were Lou There"
(Barleigh), "Now The Day is Over"
(Barnby).
Monday, March meeting of official
board, eight p. m., at the church;
Wednesday, Lenten "Wayfarer" ser-
vice, eight p. m., meeting of the
Women's Society of Christian Ser-
vice; Thursday, Girl Scout troop
meetings, 6:30 to nine; choir rehar-
sal, eight p. m.

CLERGYMAN, SOON TO LEAVE FOR ITALY, WILL SPEAK HERE

Bristol Christian Church, Wood
and Walnut streets, the Rev. An-
thony A. Marinacci, pastor: Sunday
School, (English), 9:30 a. m.; morn-
ing worship, (Italian), 10:30; evan-
gelistic service (English), 7:45
p. m.

The Rev. Alfred J. Perna, Phila-
delphia, who is under missionary
appointment by the foreign mis-
sions department, General Council
of the Assemblies of God, will be
guest speaker at both services on
Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Perna, will be
leaving for Italy in a few weeks.
He will be accompanied by his wife.
In the evening service, students of
Eastern Bible Institute, of Green
Lane, will render a special musical
program.

Tuesday (English) Bible study
and prayer, choir rehearsal immedi-
ately following, 7:45 p. m.; Thurs-
day (Italian) Bible message by the
pastor, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church

On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss,
pastor; Tonight at 7:45, Youthtime
will present evangelist Ralph Mit-
chel, of Scotland; Mrs. William
Hakes, soloist; and a delegation of
young people from the Wharton
avenue Baptist Church, Glenside.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School;
11, worship service, choir, message
by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., three
young people's groups (Challenger,
Lamplighters and Adults);
7:45 p. m., evangelistic service,
hymn sing, orchestra, special music
message by the pastor.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., teacher train-
ing class; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., pray-
er and praise service, Bible reading
in First Samuel; Thursday, 7:45
p. m., choir rehearsal.

Harriman Methodist Church

R. L. Carlson, minister; Sunday
School 9:45 a. m., a representation
of Alcoholics Anonymous will ad-
dress the youth and adult divisions;
morning worship, 11, the Rev.
Henry Heavener, of Cornwells
Methodist Church, will be in charge
of the service; Youth Fellowship
for juniors, 6:45 p. m.; evening ser-
vice, 8, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell, of
Tullytown, will conduct the service,
the junior choir will assist in the
service; Young Adult Fellowship,
nine p. m.
Monday, Preparatory member-
ship classes, 3:30, 7:00 and eight
p. m.; Boy Scouts, seven p. m.;
Tuesday, Girl Scouts, seven p. m.;
workers conference eight p. m.;
Wednesday, service night, eight p.
m., a brief period of worship and
prayer; Youth Fellowship recrea-
tion, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, junior
choir rehearsal, seven p. m.; youth
choir rehearsal, eight p. m.; Friday,
senior choir rehearsal, eight p. m.

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The Duty of Congress

Continued from Page One

referendum. Nor do we have a king to step in.

On the other hand, it would be entirely wrong to assume
that the writers of our Constitution did not visualize the possi-
bility of such a deadlock arising. They did so, and they carefully
wrote provisions into our basic law stating which of the parties
—President or Congress—should be the winner in such stale-
mates, and how this was to be brought about.

The indisputable intention of the Constitution was that Con-
gress should have the whip-hand, if showdowns of this kind ever
became necessary.

Nothing was further from the minds of the writers of our
fundamental law than the idea a President should defiantly
refuse three different Congresses in a row the right to pass the
laws the way they thought best, and to set taxes at the level they
considered wisest.

The last thing these founding fathers ever expected to see
was a durable deadlock. This is clear from the Constitution itself.
It is still more clear from the essays that "sold" the Constitution
to the American people in the first place, the *Federalist Papers*
written by Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and James Madison.

Hamilton is often referred to correctly as a believer in a
strongly centralized government. But that does not mean that he
pictured a President as able to do as he pleased, even to the
point of challenging the Constitutional rights and powers of
Congress.

Quite the contrary. It is in the *Federalist Papers* attributed
to Hamilton that the discussions appear of how such a deadlock
should be avoided, and what to do about it if it ever did develop.

Hamilton's statements about the proper course under the
Constitution, which are abundantly supported by the Constitution
itself, are most direct. Congress should force a recalcitrant
President into line, and compel him to cooperate, if possible. If
not, the solution of the Constitution, as repeatedly pointed out by
Hamilton, is to impeach him and remove him from office.

Perhaps no clauses in the Constitution are less understood by
the American people than the ones (Article 1, section 2, para-
graph 5, and section 3, paragraphs 6 and 7; Article 2, section 4)
which deal with impeachment.

Countless Americans believe that a President has to be
charged with some grave moral or legal offense to be impeach-
able. This is not the fact. There is no definite legal meaning in
the phrase "other high crimes and misdemeanors" for which,
along with treason or bribery, a President can be impeached.
These general terms cover anything which the Senate, in trying
the cases, votes to interpret them as covering.

The fact that the Chief Justice presides over the Senate during
the trial of a President does not mean that customary legal prac-
tices or definitions are imposed, or that the Senate is restricted in
such matters as what it shall consider to be valid evidence. Under
such circumstances, the Chief Justice does no more than make
preliminary rulings, on which he can be voted down promptly
by a simple majority of the Senate.

There are those who appear to believe that the defect in the
prosecution of Andrew Johnson, our only impeached President,
lay in failure to establish an impeachable offense. That wasn't
the case—it wasn't necessary. There were those at the Johnson
trial, and have been since, who felt that the loose (from a legal
sense) language of the Constitution was a flaw. Again, this is
incorrect.

The fact is that the writers of the Constitution deliberately
left the phraseology as broad as possible, so that a House could
impeach, and a Senate remove, any President for any dereliction
or offense which appealed to the necessary majorities as warrant-
ing such a course.

The language was broad, and made so designedly to prevent
what is known as a "technical" defense—that is, a defense which
hinges on technicalities in law and indictment, as contrasted with
a defense turning on guilt or innocence.

This point is fully covered by Hamilton in his contributions
to the *Federalist Papers*. So important did he consider the matter,
that all of Papers LXV and LXVI are devoted to the subject,
as well as numerous other references elsewhere.

Hamilton clearly pictured the threat of impeachment as being
one of the major protections of Congress from encroachment by
the Chief Executive, as well as a means by which a deadlock in
the national government could and should be broken.

For example, continue the following quotation from Paper
LXXVII, part of Hamilton's summation of the position of Presi-
dent:

"We have now completed a survey of the structure

and powers of the executive department, which, I have
endeavored to show, combines, as far as republican prin-
ciples will admit, all the requisites to energy. The remain-
ing inquiry is: Does it also combine the requisites to safety,
in a republican sense—a due dependence on the people,
a due responsibility? The answer to this question has
been anticipated in the investigation of its other charac-
teristics, and is satisfactorily deducible from these circum-
stances; from the election of the President once in four
years by persons immediately chosen for that purpose;
and from his being AT ALL TIMES LIABLE TO IM-
PEACHMENT, TRIAL, DISMISSION FROM OFFICE,
etc."

All these matters bear directly on the question which may
grow into the major issue of the present generation:

"If the President persists in refusing to cooperate with Con-
gress, if he continues to demand approval by Congress of a pro-
gram which the majority disapproves, and if in the face of this
continuing deadlock, more and more vital business of the Amer-
ican government becomes hopelessly deadlocked—then what is
the solution? How do we get back to a national government
running as a going concern?"

The answers are obvious.

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THE POWER OF THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH OF GOV-
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Miss Joanne Scheich and Miss
Nancy Coulter are two of the small
residents of Croydon who are on
the sick list, being confined to their
homes with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harm enter-
tained Mr. and Mrs. George de La-
Rosa, Philadelphia, and Mr. and
Mrs. George Arnold, Wildwood, N. J.
recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Had-
donfield, N. J., were recent visitors
of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fegeley.
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stanzel and
son, Kenneth, Germantown, were
weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Stanzel.

Joanne Ray, who recently
recovered from an attack of mea-
sles, is now confined to her home
with an infected ear.

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Former "Commie" Learns Extent of Error Hard Way

Continued from Page One

I saw their poverty stricken, neglected workers' homes alongside huge modern industrial plants working full blast for war; I saw modern schools and modern farms side by side with pitifully primitive farmers' homes and villages.

During my extended captivity I made a point of trying to find out the true reason for these and other contradictions. Finally, I really got to know the Soviet system.

While it was true that they had made tremendous strides in 30 years, lifting up a backward, war-stricken country, I also realized that in the process the liberal ideals and humanitarian ideas which set the stage for Russian revolution had been totally dispensed with.

It took me a long time to see this clearly, because I argued that in order to establish collective farms a certain amount of oppression and strict measures had to be applied, as always where an existing pattern of life is uprooted.

The Russian people were told that these measures were necessary in order to combat capitalistic influences and they accepted them. I, too, believed them, because at that time the Soviets gave me an opportunity to fight Hitler and totalitarianism which had enslaved my country.

Some of my fellow prisoners also were of a similar opinion and that is why we supported the free national committee which we believed was set up just for this purpose of fighting totalitarianism.

I was still so oriented when I returned to Germany two years after the war's end, strongly believing in Soviet ideology and their ideas of liberty.

I thought the only way out for Germany and the western world was to support communism despite the bad experiences I personally had had in Russia.

I took up contact with my own people in Germany and saw more and more what was going on in the world outside. I had access to western papers and radio, and soon realized the full extent of my mistake.

Only then did I see clearly that the Soviet Union's postwar policy has nothing to do with the ideas of freedom-loving internationalism. These ideas have been supplanted by a grotesque exaggerated Soviet Nationalism and an aggressive pan-slavism.

The reign of the working classes has been replaced by the authority of a brutal, cynical party and secret police under which the workers are subjected to an exploiting bureaucracy with no regard to civil rights and protection.

Democracy in the Soviet Union has been replaced by a system of terror, kidnappings, and concentration camps of hitherto unequalled brutality.

For months I tried to overlook these facts, always making excuses in my own mind to try to explain away the fact that these people are repeating and exceeding what the Nazis did.

However, I could not help to conclude—and paradoxically enough the very education the Soviets themselves gave me in their indoctrinations was instrumental in this—that the policy of the Soviets has nothing in common with the ideals they are pretending to fight for.

That is why I abandoned the Soviets and communism.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

The new dog that will lead his master on his travels throughout the county and state, is a handsome, and intelligent German Shepherd, weighing 80 pounds, who will be two years old on April 5.

The 168-acre dairy farm and home of Harry M. Smith, one of the finest estates in Bucks County, located in Doylestown township, has been sold.

The purchaser is Arlington F. Myers, realtor. Settlement will be made before September 1, and the Smiths will remain in their home until late fall.

The estate, known as "Sandy Ridge Farm", is one of the most historic in that section of the county. For 129 years the farm carried the same deed as the "Judge Chapman Farm."

The Smiths purchased the farm in 1941 and since that time have expended large sums of money on its development. The dairy barn is probably the largest and most modern in Bucks county, and the historic stone house is one of the county's show places, attracting attention of motorists and others who enter Doylestown along Route 611.

List Honor Students For Township Schools

Continued from Page One

E. 5 G; Barbara Bastard, 4 E, 6 G; Joan Suerken, 4 E, 6 G; Evelyn Keates, 2 E, 8 G.

Eighth grade, Constance Green, 6 E, 1 G; Betty Moyer, 6 E, 1 G; Nancy Holland, 5 E, 2 G; Alma Kennedy, 5 E, 2 G; Thomas Tesser, 5 E, 2 G; Arnold Wilson, 5 E, 2 G; Katherine Crawford, 4 E, 3 G; Margaret Packard, 4 E, 3 G; Shirley Schneider, 4 E, 3 G; Barbara Tomlinson, 4 E, 3 G; Carol VanDongen, 4 E, 3 G; Irene Banes, 3 E, 4 G; Eleanor Gilmore, 3 E, 4 G; Constance Gould, 3 E, 4 G; Nancy Miles, 3 E, 4 G; June Miller, 3 E, 4 G; June Newhouse, 3 E, 4 G; Margaret Ritter, 3 E, 4 G; John Hill, 3 E, 4 G; Stephen Koffler, 3 E, 4 G; Frank McCarter, 3 E, 4 G; Robert Schrey, 3 E, 4 G; William Smyrl, 3 E, 4 G; Joan Fries, 2 E, 5 G; Lorraine Greenlee, 2 E, 5 G; Irene Larrisey.

2 E, 5 G; Carole Whorton, 2 E, 5 G; Paul Feeley, 2 E, 5 G; Jane Wallace, 2 E, 5 G; Robert Whiteoe, 2 E, 5 G; Robert Kaizer, 2 E, 5 G; Marlene Barth, 1 E, 6 G; Suzanne Cerruti, 1 E, 6 G; Mae Edwards, 1 E, 6 G; Regina Lesneve, 1 E, 6 G; Kathleen Lukens, 1 E, 6 G; Shirley Tyler, 1 E, 6 G; Noel Stein, 1 E, 6 G; Seventh Grade, Frances Aufschlag, 6 E, 1 G; Betty Jane Taylor, 5 E, 2 G; Evelyn Moyer, 5 E, 2 G; June Ritter, 5 E, 2 G; George Kemmerer, 5 E, 2 G; Ruth Ehrenfried, 5 E, 2 G; Hazel McCoy, 4 E, 3 G; John Lowrie, 4 E, 3 G; Alice Mae Simon, 3 E, 4 G; Joan Weissner, 3 E, 4 G; Mildred O'Brien, 2 E, 5 G; Nancy Steiner, 2 E, 5 G; Sara Ott, 2 E, 5 G; Agnes Simeone, 2 E, 5 G; James Bustram, 2 E, 5 G; Richard Smith, 2 E, 5 G; Robert Shettles, 1 E, 6 G.

TO PLAY AT POTTSTOWN

Bristol Ramblers hockey team will travel to Pottstown and play the Bears of Ringing Rocks Park on Sunday at 4:15 p. m. Both teams are undefeated which means one team will have its record broken. Bristol will be back at full strength as all players will be back again following injuries and sickness.

Players will meet at John Ritter's home at one p. m. to leave in a group.

BASEBALL LEAGUE TO MEET

The Bristol Suburban Baseball League will hold its first 1949 meeting tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street. Members

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of the circuit from last season have been invited and the league officers have received applications from several other teams. The 1949 season will be discussed.

ACCIDENT DELAYS COURT

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 19.—When the automobile driven by a tipstaff slipped into a ditch en route here yesterday morning, court was delayed 45 minutes to await the arrival of a juror, Franklin G. Becker, Bristol R. D. 2, President Judge

Hiram H. Keller recessed court for 45 minutes. The juror was riding in a car operated by Mrs. Edward Vansant, Hulmeville, and slippery highway conditions caused the mishap. It is stated.

Events for Today

Bake sale, 10 a. m. in A. & P. Store, Pond and Market streets, given by Chester W. Terchon Post Auxiliary.

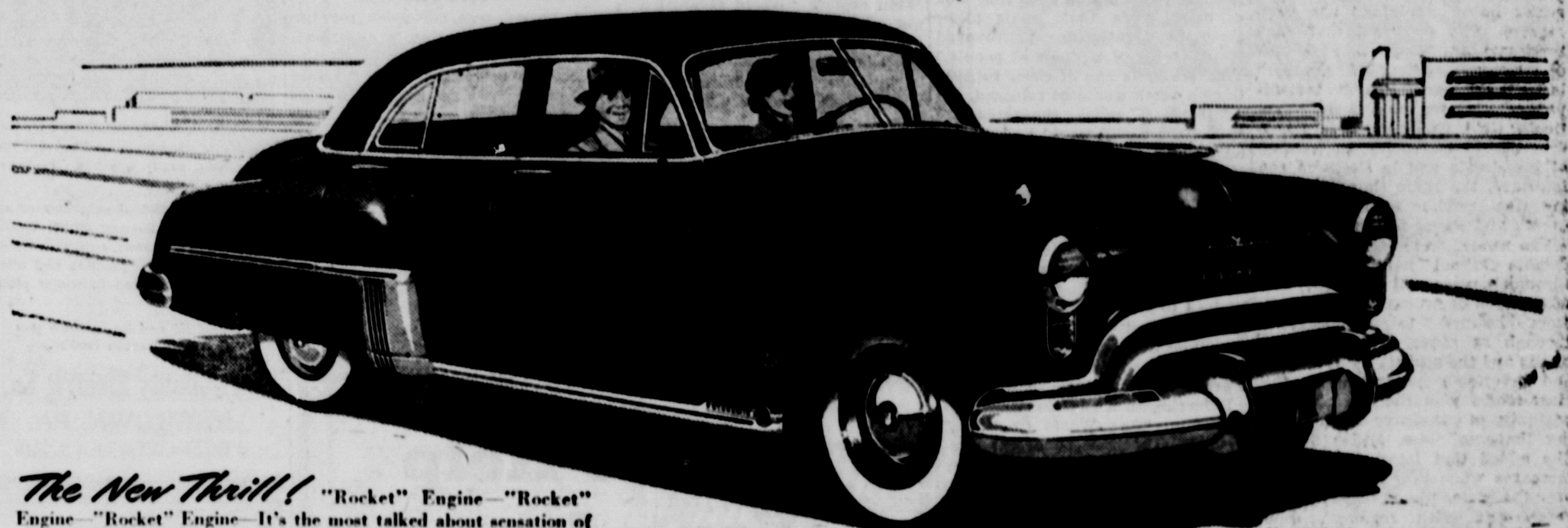
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BURLINGTON, N. J.

Stresses Dynamic Force of The Radio

Continued from Page One

The number of television sets in the Philadelphia area was listed at 120,000.

To point out the value and listening interest of radio, Mrs. Miller cited some specific instances. In one case a Philadelphia hospital was besieged with gifts of old-fashioned wash wringers for use in wringing clothes for the Kenney treatment when many cases of infantile paralysis struck that city, after plea for same was made over one station. In another case, an ex-convict, pleading over the radio for a chance to show he would be trustworthy if given work, had 65 jobs offered him within two days, and received \$6,000 in cash in addition to food and clothing for his family.

The anticipated increase in such types of television programs as the presidential inauguration, and other important historical events, was mentioned by the speaker. "When you consider you can put a window in your classroom and take the pupils to any spot in the world, you really have something," she commented. She reminded that such programs as "People's Platform" and "Town Meeting of the Air" bring to the listening public individuals who are foremost in their particular field. The documentary type program is increasing in number of broadcasts and in listeners she informed, the radio thus acquainting the public with important events and social issues.

The women were told how Philadelphia school pupils broadcast through commercial stations; and of the type of programs in all subjects beamed to kindergarten through 12 grade, which aid the pupils and the schools alike. "Radio and television programs in the classroom give the teachers opportunity to encourage discriminating listening," Mrs. Miller stated. She added that interest in books increases when they are portrayed over the radio, "thus radio is not in competition with reading." She mentioned a number of outstanding programs, including those which re-enact history as if the event were happening today, the running account "Shattering Time and Space," and you are there with Socrates when he drinks the hemlock.

Music for the day included four symphony harp numbers delightfully played by Miss Winifred V. Tracy. These were: "Winter Wonderland," "Bells of St. Mary's," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Anchors Aweigh."

The club president Mrs. David Sheerer, Jr., welcomed Mrs. Samuel Laddacker as a new member; and

Urges Federated Group of Nations to Prevent Wars

Continued from Page One

not favor appeasement. That is not the remedy. Another solution mentioned as heard on all sides is a "preventive war." Mr. Winn said to say of such: "I don't think the people of this nation have that lack of moral fiber that would allow them to countenance unprovoked slaughtering of millions of people. That policy is one of sheer futility. Once a bomb was released, the end of the world would be here. So let's strike that out as a proposal, some, he added, is a 'policy of containment,' he enlarging by considering the Russian situation at present and the cold war. "The three are not logical policies to adopt. They do not solve the major problem of armed conflict, rather they lead to armed conflict. The conclusion is that with all of these alternatives cast out, we come back to the fundamental truth that war is a product of economic rivalries."

Referring to a sound-motion picture film, "One World or None," shown at the opening of the program, Mr. Winn said: "Physically we have one world today; politically we are not yet one world. But we must be sure it is not one world by slavery. . . . What are the principles on which we can found this system of law and order? One is that all the people should have representation. Anything that affects more than one state is a matter of international concern. Yes, we can construct one world. We have 'moved mountains.'"

Some of the needs for forming a world federation were outlined by the guest. He listed as one of these some means of preventing war (settling up of patterns of behavior), adding "If we prevent war, we must have somebody to decide our quarrels, a world court system with international laws." He recalled that some of the same type of complaints heard in the early days of this country in regard to the constitutional convention are heard in connection with suggested plans for world federalism. "We would find it necessary to follow the same pattern in the world assembly, having all the people represented. And the decisions of the world court would have to be enforced. Some sort of police force would be needed. But there is nothing obnoxious about that." He added there would be a need for an international bill of rights. "I would like to call it a bill of human rights," he enlarging upon this by stressing need for recognition of the dignity of the human being, regardless of race, nationality or creed. "The laws would have to be capable of enforcement against the individual, this plan replacing the trying of the individual after a war has been fought. . . . 'The world federation would be a government of delegated system of limited powers, limited to those objectives that are necessary to the prevention of war. It would have only those powers which the nations would delegate.'"

After asking the question "How is this going to come about?" Mr. Winn stated: "World federation is not opposed to the United Nations. We recognize that the United Nations is a living organism, capable of doing great good. But we realize it is not effective for prevention of war, for no nation has yielded up its right of sovereignty. The United Nations as it stands today is unable to either pass a law or enforce a law. We feel that the United Nations and its charter can become effective. We want to work through the United Nations and for it. We say the UN can be transformed into an effective world government. The machinery is there."

A period was set aside for the asking and answering of questions. Mr. Forster also introduced the following to the gathering: Louis C. Leedom, Samuel Salpines, Mrs. A. Russell Burton, representing Falls Meeting of Friends; Mrs. Anthony Burton, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, Bristol district; and Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr., president of the Travel Club, Mrs. Sheerer spoke briefly to the group assembled, and read a resolution of the General Federation of Women's Clubs adopted last year, aimed at making World Federation a fact. Mrs. A. Russell Burton is also a

member of the Travel Club, which organization sponsored the program in conjunction with Falls Society of Friends, and she is likewise chairman of the international relations and peace service committee of the Travel Club. The film shown earlier in the evening was arranged by Lester Michael, head of the audiovisual aid department of Bristol high school, some of the boys of the high school being in charge of the projection.

The question of Russia was taken up briefly by the speaker at the end of his main presentation. He stressed that "World Federalism is not a proponent of Communism." He expressed the belief that the clashes between the United States and Russia are founded on basic human fears, and analyzed what said fears are caused by. "And fear on both sides often leads to disaster. Before it leads to disaster shouldn't we try to eradicate that fear? If we adopt world government we would try to promulgate an overall settlement with Russia. If Russia did not come into the world federation we would leave the door open for her to come in later."

The time for world federation is now. We've got to do it because if we don't there will be no second chance."

The Bucks County explained that World Federalism is not dreamers, but that their organization is a combination of five other organizations having the same objective, namely peace. Another statement of Mr. Winn was: "World federation can be achieved by the people of the world demanding it." He concluded by making a strong plea for a world purged of war—a great crusade for mankind."

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42 FORD—2 dr., 8 cyl., excel. motor and tires, new brakes & seat covers, v. h. b. price \$750. Call evenings, Ed. Purnan, 328 Mill street, Bristol.
41 CHEVROLET—3 dr., sedan, Radio & heater, good condition. Reasonable. Ph. Bris. 4033 or 9562.

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1947 Ford Club Coupe, very clean, low mileage.
1946 Mercury tudor, new tires, very clean.
1946 Ford tudor, low mileage, like new.
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1941 Mercury convertible, clean, perfect condition.
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1941 Dodge sedan, fluid drive, radio & heater.
1941 Chevrolet tudor, a bargain to day.
1940 Ford tudor, radio & heater, clean.
1940 Packard coupe, can be bought cheap.
1940 Pontiac fordor, very clean, a bargain.
1940 Buick club coupe, all new tires.
1940 Plymouth tudor, clean, 1946 motor.
1940 Pontiac tudor, clean, you make offer.
1940 Chevrolet tudor, a bargain to day.
1940 Plymouth station wagon, good condition.
1939 Chevrolet tudor, mechanically perfect.
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1939 Ford coupe, priced very low.
1938 Plymouth tudor, new motor, radio & heater.
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31 Chev. conv. coupe full price \$150.
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37 Oldsmobile club coupe \$295.
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40 Chev. 4 dr. sed. \$795.
40 Ply. Club coupe \$795.
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CHEV 1933—2 dr. sedan good tires, new battery, brass, club coupe, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 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WALKER MISSES PERFECT SCORE BY JUST ONE MISS

George Walker, leading exponent of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association's small bore rifle shooting section, turned in a score of 99 (just one point short of perfect) in the Association's ninth practice round fired over the course of the Burlington Armory's indoor target range on Wednesday evening.

Pressing him hard for top honors was one of Walker's proteges, Robert Robinson, who finished second with a 98.

W. Watchorn was out in front with a score of 79 to give him top honors in the pistol matches. Sidney Popkin was just a single point behind with a score of 78.

Other scores in the rifle matches included: S. Popkin, 96; J. Ludecker, 53; A. Liszewski, 91; J. Johnson, 86; E. Stackhouse, 86; H. Bessler, 85; J. Austin, 81; and C. LaFolla, 80.

The tenth round will be fired next Wednesday evening on the same range. Interested Association members are asked to meet at Penn Auto & Sport Store at 7 p. m.

Tells of Wreckage Due To Auto Crash

Continued from Page One

asleep the night of Aug. 7, 1947, when he was awakened by his wife's screams and she had been hurled out of her bed and thrown to the bedroom floor.

"Because the wires had been torn down by the car crashing into the front, through the sun porch and into the dining room, there was no light. I thought an earthquake or explosion had occurred," said the plaintiff.

"I grabbed a flashlight and went downstairs. I saw a car standing in the dining room. Everything was in confusion. Tables were overturned, chairs broken, shelves down, dishes and silverware all over the place.

"The engine of the car was not running. I said to a man: 'What are you doing in my dining room?' The man, who turned out to be James Duffy, answered, 'I lost control of the car.' The car had pushed the ice cream cabinet through another room and wall outside. Water was leaking from the pipes, and everything was a mess."

The plaintiff, who said the refrigerator was damaged so that it would not operate, testified \$214 worth of food, provisions and meats spoiled. Dr. Fred J. Phillips, Quakertown physician, testified Mrs. Lanteigne, co-plaintiff, was hospitalized for a week. One doctor's bill was \$48 and another specialist's was \$25.

John Derenzis, Bethlehem truck driver, an eye-witness, testified he was driving his truck South on Route 309, about 3 o'clock in the morning when he noticed a car approaching him but too much on his side. "The impact of Duffy's car blew my tire out and broke the steering apparatus," the witness said. He also testified that he smelled alcohol on Duffy's breath.

R. Bruce Wenner, Jr., 526 Second street, Bethlehem, who testified he sold between \$1300 and \$1400 worth of restaurant equipment, placed the loss at \$347.95.

Harry Benner, Quakertown, testified he sold \$82.24 worth of plumbing fixtures to the plaintiffs following the accident.

Jacob L. Stoneback, Quakertown, whose estimate for repairing the damages was \$3,924, said lumber and sheet-rock would cost \$717; millwork, \$408, and labor and carpentry, \$1394. To repair the foundations, which were cracked, cost \$177. The restaurant was never put back into first-class condition, the contractor said.

Charles G. Weishbach, Allentown, testified \$537 worth of silverware, dishes and other equipment was destroyed.

State Trooper Jack Griffith, of Quakertown sub-station, P. S. P., who investigated the restaurant-car accident, testified two other men were in the car, but that they said they were asleep.

The trial took on a strange atmosphere when one of the defendants, James Duffy, 605 Spring street, Bethlehem, was asked to stand up but no one answered to that name in the court room.

The plaintiff's wife, Madeline M. Lanteigne, gave a detailed description of her injuries and the "severe headaches she had following the crash."

Members of the jury are: Elmer T. Erb, Perkashie R. D. 1; J. Edward Blosinger, Churchville; Edwin C. Roeder, Pennsburg R. D. 1; Franklin G. Becker, Bristol R. D. 2; Charles H. Gordon, Langhorne R. D. 2; Catherine B. Scheetz, Dublin; Anna N. Bruce, Bristol R. D. 1; Mabel M. Pozzi, Pennsburg R. D.; Eva Hatley, Langhorne R. D. 3; Harry S. Bartholomew, Richlandtown; Owen S. Davis, Newtown; and Oscar Schriber, Jr., Trevoze.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller, who is presiding, discharged the remaining jurors on the panel since this is the concluding case on the civil court list.

The trial will continue today.

You can talk to one man. Want Ads talk to thousands.

Bristol Bowling Tournament Schedule, 1949

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1949

7:00 P. M.—
Morrisville Pontiac
Odd Fellows
Rescue Squad
Lynn Jewelers
Brushy Park Farms
Wetherill's

9:00 P. M.—
Team Squad No. 3
Philco 101
Diamond Sporting Goods
Warner & Sons
Doc's Bakery
Bristol Ford (Fed.)
Edgely Plumbing & Heating

Special Singles
Lynch
Cowell
H. Miller
McKendrick

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949
7:00 P. M.—
Team Squad No. 4
Doubles Squad No. 4
1. M. Jones, R. Robinson
2. G. Shumard, E. Sutton
3. S. Fletcher, W. Vansciver
4. F. Fahey, W. Vile
5. S. Gerone, P. Cattani
6. M. Choma, W. Fahringer
7. MacFarland, J. Oleka
8. Wanamaker, H. Smith
9. C. Bills, G. Kaechleirs
10. S. Shire, G. Bowman
11. H. Richmond, J. Lynn
12. R. Cahall, H. Morgan

9:00 P. M.—
Singles Squad No. 4
A. Boccardo
W. Wichser
A. Moore
G. Polyack
R. Cahall
H. Morgan
E. Hunter
A. Younglove
C. Purcell
R. White
W. Lamon
E. Garr (R)
E. Sheppard
J. Forrest
L. Founds
W. Warner

7:00 P. M.—
Team Squad No. 5
Langhorne
Louderbach's
Lethane

7:00 P. M.—
Doubles Squad No. 5
1. T. Long, G. Light
2. R. Link, P. Fanini
3. V. Stratton, P. Messina
4. E. Henry, W. Foster
5. E. Gannon, J. Gavio
6. J. Misner, R. Moore
7. H. Statz, J. Hayworth
8. H. Leary, B. Praul
9. Traina, Scerba
10. Kryven, Naylor
11. Gotwald, Lacky
12. W. Salerno

9:00 P. M.—
Mixed Singles and Doubles
1. E. Kowalek, W. Miklos
2. R. Vender, S. Papp
3. W. Goodwin, A. Butchko
4. J. Antonelli, W. Jennings

2:00 P. M.—
Team Squad No. 6
Manhattan Office
Manhattan Generals
Manhattan Kettles
Leedom's

2:00 P. M.—
Doubles Squad No. 6
1. J. Mulligan, R. Vandegrift
2. Trapp, Coyne
3. Laver, Brooks
4. P. Elm, G. Herman
5. B. Herman, C. Leary
6. Lusnauer, Zogorski

4:00 P. M.—
Singles Squad No. 6
1. Elm
2. Herman
3. Clery
4. B. Herman
5. Leinaver
6. Zogorski
7. R. Vandegrift
8. J. Haworth
Mulligan
Brooks
Trapp
Coyne

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EISENBREY LEADS TOWNSHIP CAGERS; MADE 185 POINTS

Harry Eisenbrey led the cagers of the Bristol Township School in individual scoring by raking up 185 points. Eisenbrey made his points by only participating in Junior Varsity ball which included boys in the tenth grade. The Junior Varsity team played 17 games, winning six and losing eleven.

Playing both junior varsity and junior high basketball, "Bill" Struble had 183 points to his credit. Lane Comy was the only other player to hit over the 100 mark, he making 137 points. Other points were made by: "Lou" Loeffler, 54; Ralston Hedrick, 22; Bob Ashby, 53; Peter Wickert, 12; Bill Welker, 10; Bob Hecker, 12; "Kenny" Goodnow, 31; Bob Schade, 13; John Carver, 18; Harry McGukin, 2; Bob Jones, 5; John Eaton, 2; Harry Saul, 3; Bob Rigby, 2; and Ed France, 19.

The combined junior varsity and junior high teams won 9 and lost 18. They scored 938 points and held their opponents to 752.

Lack of a playing floor for practice hindered the Township players. Through the courtesy of the Rohm and Haas Social Club, they were permitted to use the club house floor for its home games and also practice twice a week.

The teams were coached by Stanley Dick and the school managers were Norman Sorenson and "Jim" Gray.

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Basketball Record Bristol Township School Teams

Twp.	Score	Opponent	Score
J. V.	25	Pennsburg	48
J. H.	17	Pennsburg	25
J. V.	25	Morrisville	28
J. H.	29	Morrisville	60
J. V.	18	Bensalem	22
J. V.	27	Bensalem	55
J. V.	38	Calvary Bap.	24
J. V.	32	Penn A. C.	38
J. V.	28	Newtown	29
J. H.	27	Bensalem	36
J. V.	25	Bensalem	24
J. V.	31	Hurlington	38

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